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The Weather
Today—Clearing and sunny; warmer in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 45; low, 39.

The Washington Post

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French Storm to Rhine, Belfort Captured

U. S. Loses 10 Warships; 110 Jap Planes, 3 Ships Blasted

Chiang Shifts 8 in Cabinet As Reverses Shape Crisis

Gen. Chen Made War Minister; Softening Seen To Communists

Chungking, Nov. 20 (AP).—With China's military position becoming increasingly more critical, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek reshuffled eight cabinet posts today, naming able Gen. Chen Cheng minister of war succeeding Gen. Ho Ying-chin.

Popular clamor had urged a shakeup of the central government for some time in the face of continuing Japanese military gains in southeastern China.

(The changes followed the recent recall of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell as American commander in China-India-Burma and the disclosure that Washington had been insisting on a reorganization of the Chiang government and settlement of the Communist question.)

General Chen, 44, formerly was commander of the Chinese expeditionary force which now is fighting successfullyin the Salween River area to open up a land route from India through Burma to China. General Ho had been minister of war since 1930.

Yui Replaces Kung

O. K. Yui, former mayor of Shanghai, was boosted from vice minister to minister of finance, succeeding Dr. H. H. Kung, who now is in the United States.

Others involved in the shakeup —welcomed by all circles in Chungking with some predicting further changes—were:

Chow Chung-Yao, from minister of the interior to vice president of the Examination Yuan, one branch of the government; Chang Li-Sheng, from secretary-general of the Executive Yuan to minister of the vpg vbgkqj xzfiiffffm ;!**6 of the interior; Chu Chia-Hua, from vice president of the Examination Yuan to minister of education; Chien Li-Fu, from minister of the Kuomingtang organization; Wang Shih-Chieh, from the presidium of the Peoples Political Council to minister of information, and Liang Han-Chao, from minister of information to minister of overseas agairs.

Ho Blockaded Communists

(The retirement of Gen. Ho as minister of war, although he apparently retains his position as chief of the general staff, conceivably may remove one of the chief stumbling blocks to a political settlement of the stalemate between the central government and the Communists.

(General Ho had maintained a blockade against the Communists with some of China's best troops, which could have been used against the Japanese. In addition he has been accused of attacking the Communists while they were engaged in Guerilla warfare against the Japanese.

Foreign observers here speculated as to whether the changes would exert any influence toward a compromise settlement of the differences between the Communists and the central government.

Yui Is "Kung Man"

Some observers pointed out that while Kung, who is a brother-in-law of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, was removed as finance minister, he still retained the highly important post of Vice President of the Executive Yuan (vice premier) and that he remained as head of four government banks. Yui, his successor, is regarded as a "Kung man." Yui has a good reputation as a sound, honest official.

The new finance minister faces a tremendous problem in attempting to straighten out China's inflationary currency and skyrocketing prices.

Wang Shih-chief, the new minister of information, assumes the directorship of censorship. A close, trusted adviser to Chiang, he has been the chief negotiator with the Chinese Communists.

4-Inch Snowfall In Md. Mountains

Frostburg, Md., Nov. 20 (AP).—The first snow of the season covered the ground to a depth of 4 inches on Big Savage Mountain, 12 miles west of here this morning, while in Frostburg a 4-inch fall melted rapidly. Snow plows are clearin gthe highway and cinders are being spread by the States Roads Commission trucks.

Hints Use of Secret Weapon

'Bluebeard' Admits Slaying Only Nazis, Traitorous French

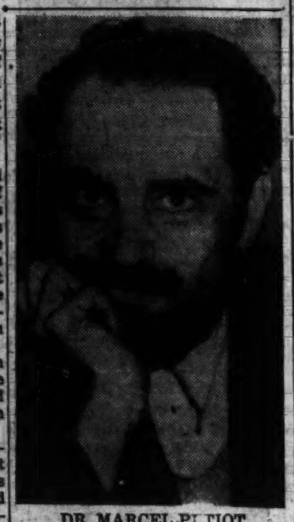
Paris, Nov. 20 (AP).—The bearded Dr. Marcel Petiot admitted on the witness stand today the slaying of 63 persons—30 of whom he said were Gestapo officers and the rest "traitorous" Frenchmen—as court hearings opened in one of Paris' most mysterious cases.

Petiot, in a dramatic four and one-half hour talk, wove a story of intrigue, plots and counterplots that extended into three continents and many nations, including the United States. Included in his testimony was mention of a "secret weapon" which he said he once had offered to the American consul, but which he said had been turned down.

The defendant—charged with the 63 deaths—freely admitted the slayings before Judge Collety and said all met their deaths through "a secret method."

Petiot—who says he holds captaincy in the FFI—said he might disclose later in the week details of his secret weapon which would have permitted America and Britain to fire on Ger: an-occupied Europe at a time when the Channel was still a big obstacle.

The undismayed Petiot—so his story in court ran—organized "The Group Flytox" which specialized in stamping out denunciators and also planned to smuggle patriots over the French border into Spain.



DR. MARCEL PETIOT

Far from being the cold-blooded Bluebeard described on police sta-

See Bluebeard, Page 2, Column 1.

Morgenthau Urges All-Out Bond Buying

Capital Drive for 94 Million Set in Motion by Stars

The 14-million-dollar Sixth War Loan drive officially began yesterday with an appeal from Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau to give "for the sake of men fighting in foxholes, for soldiers whose nerves are pulled taut by the incessant whine of bullets and the roar of high-explosive shells."

The Capital's drive to sell 94 million dollars worth of bonds was opened with a frolicsome evening of entertainment last night at Constitution Hall that will be followed by a month of vigorous solicitation by volunteer workers to sell bonds in Government departments, business establishments, theaters, retail stores and homes.

Stars Boost Spirits

Numerous Broadway and Hollywood stars, martial music, and stirring appeals boosted the spirits of bond purchasers, many of whom also will participate in the campaign to be pushed by "volunteer salesmen for Uncle Sam" throughout the Capital.

Among those who appeared on the program were Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Danny Kaye, Paul Whiteman, Janet Blair, Ella Mae Morse, Carol Bruce, Patsy Kelly, Ed Sullivan, Walter O'Keefe, Barry Wood, Johnnie Johnston and Sergt. Eugene List.

Lauritz Melchoir and Gene Krupa who were scheduled to appear on the program were unable to attend because of transportation difficulties.

Sales Already Underway

The District War Finance Committee said that sale of bonds had started throughout the Capital yesterday as volunteer workers in practically every office started solicitation. The campaign will close December 16.

In an address last night at the New York War Finane Committee's Sixth War Loan dinner at the

See BOND, Page 2, Column 6.

House Receives Congressional Streamline Bill

Smith Report Urges Modernization to Cope With Outside 'Experts'

By Mary Spargo

Congress must adopt modern methods and provide itself with an adequate staff of experts, the Smith Committee of the House unanimously reported yesterday.

The committee presented a bill which, it contended, would help Congress keep abreast of the experts from the Executive Departments who are now, the report said, writing much of the legislation Congress passes.

The measure incorporate some of the principles of an earlier reorganization resolution, which has passed the Senate but has not yet been acted upon by the House. The Senate-adopted resolution, sponsored by Senator rFancis Maloney (R., Conn.) and Representative A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D., Okla.), would create a 12-man bipartisan committee of both houses to study plans to streamline Congress.

8010 Bills in 78th Congress

In the report, the committee stated that by Sepember 15 of this year 8010 bills and resolutions had been introduced during the Seventy-Eighth Congress alone.

The report said in part:

"Today a large percentage of the most important legislation which is introduced in, and eventually passed by, the Congress does not truly originate there.

"In fact, a very large percentage of so-called administrative measures are painstakingly drafted after a thorough study and briefing by the very executive officials who are intended to be the recipients of the powers which the legislation delegates.

"Furthermore, these same officials are generally the only expert and fully informed witnesses to testify before the legislative committees of the Congress hav-

See SMITH, Page 2, Column 6.

Postwar Prospectus

Express Highway System Plans Revealed for Md.-Capital Area

By Betty McDevitt

Plans for an express highway system for the Maryland-Washington Regional District, part of which is proposed for immediate postwar construction, and other proposed plans for future highway development were announced last night by Fred W. Tummler, directo of planning of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Pictures of the highway layouts were described by Tuemmler before a meeting of the Montgomery County advisory committee on Postwar and County Planning in the hearing room of the Liquor Control Board Building, Silver Spring, Md. The meeting was called by Park Commissioner E. Brooke Lee, chairman of the committee.

The master pan includes proposals for express freeways, parkways, major arterial highways and local major streets. Chief interest, however, centered on the express system.

Focusing attention on the need for speeding up the movement of workers living in the suburban communities to and from their places of employment in Washington, Tuemmler stated that the proposed express system would shorten travel time by half in some cases. He cited that the District of Columbia proposes reconstruction of K st. as a crosstown express route, the westerly portion of which will cross Rock Creek Park on an elevated roadway and will continue

See HIGHWAYS, Page 2, Col. 6.

Reds Open Grand Push, Berlin Says

Winter Offensive Reported Rolling In Latvia; Soviets Also Enter Miskolc

London, Nov. 20 (AP).—Russian troops fought their way today into the outskirts of Miskolc, Hungary's fifth largest city, and Berlin announced that the Red Army had opened its grand winter offensive on the frozen terrain of western Latvia, where 30 German divisions are pinned against the Baltic Sea.

German escape roads out of Miskolc, 85 miles northeast of besieged Budapest, were cut on the east and west as the Russians drove through Csaba, less than a mile south of Miskolc, a Russian bulletin announced.

Russian troops in Hungary also drove to within two miles of Eger, another mountain town commanding the invasion roads to southern Slovakia, 22 miles southwest of Miskolc.

Unconfirmed by Moscow

Moscow did not confirm the Latvian drive which Berlin said was sprung from the Russian salient around Priekule, 20 miles east-southeast of the Baltic port of Liepaja, one of two harbors available for any Nazi escape by sea.

German radio accounts of the battle said it began Sunday—celebrated throughout Russia as Red army artillery day—with a crashing artillery barrage along a front 20 to 30 miles wide.

This new onslaught, coming a few days after the general Allied push on the Western Front, was considered the first of the "new devastating blows" which Marshal Stalin recently promised would be struck in the east.

The Russians last were reported to have at least 300,000 troops on the Latvian front, and possibly one million—the men of Gen. Andrei Yeremenko's Second Baltic Army and those of Gen. Ivan Maslennikov's Third Baltic Army, co-captors of Riga October 13.

Still Massing in East Prussia

Col. Ernst von Hammer, German military commentator, said of the attack against the 5000-square mile pocket: "Strong Russian forces yesterday morning started another all-out offensive against the southern flank of the Courland (Peninsula) front."

Germany's high command bulletin also told of the "violent" attack and said other Soviet forces had broken into German lines on the Sworbe Peninsula at the southwestern end of the Estonian Island of Saare (Osel), commanding the mouth of the Gulf of Riga.

The Germans said the Russians still were massing men and material behind their lines in east Prussia and in southern Poland

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

D. C. Officers Commanded Two of Ships

Navy Announces Losses 'in Addition' To Second Battle Of the Philippines

U. S. carrier-based planes wiped out at least 110 Japanese planes and razed three enemy merchant ships in raids Saturday on Manila harbor and nearby airfields, the Navy reported last night.

Eight additional Japanese planes attacking near the U. S. Carrier Force, which was operating under the command of Vice Admiral J. S. McCain, were shot down.

Of the 110 planes destroyed in the Manila raid, the Navy said on the basis of incomplete reports, about 100 were smashed on the ground and the others knocked down in the air.

The merchant ships "burned" in the harbor, the Pacific Fleet communique said. They included two large cargo ships and a large oiler.

The Navy Department last night announced the loss of one destroyer, two destroyer escorts and seven other vessels in the Southwest Pacific due to 'enemy action or the perils of the sea."

The ships normally carry a total of 688 officers and men.

Lost in the Philippines, but not in connection with the battle last month for Leyte Gulf in which six United States warships were sunk, were the destroyer Abner Read, 2100 tons; the destroyer escort Eversole, 1300 tons; the 1000-ton fleet tug Sonoma, the 260-ton coastal minesweeper 70; a landing ship, the LCI-1065 and the P-T boats 320 and 321.

The commander of the landing ship was Lieut. Rudolph F. Liste, 13 Riggs rd. ne., Washington, who was wounded.

Kin Notified

In addition, the destroyer escort Shelton, 1300 tons, and the P-T boats 368 and 371 were lost in the New Guinea area.

The P-T 371 was commanded by Lieut. Robert C. Snow, 5719 Chevy Chase pkwy. nw., Washington. The Navy gave no casualty status for him.

The Navy said that the next of kin of casualties aboard the 10 ships have been informed.

The destroyer Abner Read carried about 270 officers and men and the complements of the destroyer escorts were about 150 officers and men each.

The Abner Read was commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Arthur M. Purdy of Port Chester, N. Y.

Lieut. Comdr. George E. Marix of Los Angeles, Calif., was in command of the Eversole.

The Shelton's commanding officer was Lieut. Comdr. Lewis G. Salomon of Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y.

French Advance to Rhine

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

THROUGH BELFORT GAP—Large arrow indicates the French First Army's advance to the Rhine River which was announced yesterday. To the north the American Seventh Army captured Gerardmer, Badonviller and Rechicourt and were in the outskirts of Dieuze. Heavy line is approximate battlefront

40% of Cargo, 30% of Men Sent to Pacific

Nearly 5 Million Men Now Overseas, Somervell Reveals

By George Connery

Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell yesterday revealed the extent of the power America has been building up in the Pacific even while preparing for and waging the land battles of Europe.

In the last fiscal year, the Army Service Forces head disclosed, 40 per cent of all Army cargo shipped out of the country has gone into the effort against Japan, while 30 per cent of the manpower sent overseas has gone to Pacific fronts or staging areas.

Somervell's annual ASF report, covering the 12 months up to June 30, was made to Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson and Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

Not Minor in Any Sense

"Ours is a two-front war," Somervell said. "In no sense has the Pacific effort been a minor one, as the figures prove."

The ASF shipped a grand total of 40 million tons of cargo overseas in fiscal year 1944, or more than double the figure for 1943, which was 19 millions. For the last period, 2,600,000 personnel were embarked, including troops and replacements, compared with 1,200,000 for 1943.

Nearly 5 Million Overseas

"By the time this report appears there will be nearly five million United States troops overseas," Somervell declared, adding that our forces are scattered over every continent and on the islands of every ocean.

Our forces engaged in this war are two and a half times as large as in the last war, and the amount

See SUPPLIES, Page 2, Column 1.

Typhoon Fails To Hold Back Yanks on Leyte

Steady Reduction Of Jap Positions Near Limon Goes On

MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines (Tuesday), Nov. 21. (INS).—Despite a tropical typhoon with continuous rains lashing Leyte, doughboys of the 32d Division continued to make steady progress in reducing strongly fortified enemy positions near Limon, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The Yank road block, enveloping the Jap Limon positions from the rear, is holding firm in the face of heavy attacks by Japanese desperately trying to rescue a trapped regiment.

A sharp Jap counterattack during the night was bloodily repulsed by the veteran Yanks who are now in their second month of fighting on Leyte.

Armoc Corridor Pounded

The Fifth Air Force, defying the tropical storm lashing the island, plastered Jap lines of communication, supply areas and waterfront installations in the Ormoc corridor below Limon.

The Jap air force retaliated late in the afternoon by raiding Yank positions, but the communique declared it was ineffective.

Of 35 enemy fighters and dive bombers, seven were shot out of the air by patrol planes and American antiaircraft batteries.

The severe tropical storm washed out bridges and turned roads into "waterways," MacArthur's Tuesday morning communique said. Streams have become raging torrents.

"All traffic—air, ground and sea —is fraught with great difficulties and hazard and batite conditions are becoming static," the communique said.

Meanwhile, nearly 1000 miles to the south, other American troops

See LEYTE, Page 2, Column 2.

Yanks Drive 2 Miles Into Saar in New Invasion

Metz Overrun; Numerous Towns Taken in General Allied Advance

London, Nov. 20 (AP).—The United States Third Army plunged two miles into Germany's rich Saar industrial basin in a new invasion of the Reich today—a momentous day for Allied arms that saw the French in the greatest breakthrough since Normany storm in force to the Rhine at three places near the Swiss frontier.

The great fortress of Metz had been overrun, and far to the south outflanked Belfort—like Metz a French fortress immune to capture for centuries—fell to the attack of French Colonial Zouaves.

Once more the French and Germans were trading shots across the Rhine for the first time since early in the war.

The Germans lines bent inside the Reich and broke in France under the shock of six assaulting Allied armies swelling their winter offensive to a furious pitch.

Assaulting Mulhouse

The Paris radio said a French armored division, which smashed 20 miles in 24 hours to the Rhine, was assaulting the French city of Mulhouse in a rampage up the Rhineland Valley against the exposed southern flank of the German armies.

Reports from Switzerland said the French were throwing a bridge across the Rhine for an immiment ne winvasion of Germany, and another unconfirmed story from the frontier said American troops had occupied Mulhouse.

Violent artillery fire could be heard in Basel, Switzerland, and German troops and long lines of civilians could be seen fleeing toward the Rhine.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Tenth Armored Division tanks rumbled 2 miles into the Saar basin—vital source of steel and coal for the German war machine —and were within 2 miles of the German town of Merzig, on the Saar River.

Drive Beyond Nenning

Northwest of these forces, mechanized cavalary prowled 5 miles into Germany up the Moselle River Valley, ancient gateway to the Rhineland, moving at least a mile beyond Nenning.

On the right other units reached Kesselingen, 4 miles deep into Germany and 3 miles west of a bend of the Saar River.

Other forces wheeling southeast of Metz had shoved to within 10 to 12 miles of the Saar frontier at several places.

The resistance in Metz collpased so swiftly that Maj. Gen. Anton

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4.

Commander Swims Out

Enemy Resistance Collapses In Metz as Yanks Swarm In

By Collie Small

Metz, Nov. 20 (5 P. M.), (U.P.).—Nazi resistance in Metz collapsed today a few hours after the German commander, abandoning his troops according to captured soldiers, plunged into the icy Seille River and swam to safety.

Western Europe's strongest fortress, last conquered by direct assault some 1500 years ago by Attila the Hun, is now almost in complete control of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's United States Third Army doughboys.

Tanks and infantry are moving into the heart of the city and meeting a mixed reception from its civilian inhabitants.

Some townspeople stuck their heads out of doors and windows as we drove past. Some smiled and waved; others watched us glumly. No flags popped out as in other liberated cities of France.

During a 2-hour cruise around the city in a jeep I saw only one flag—a new American flag that must have been hidden for the last four years.

The German defense collapsed with surprising suddenness after a bitter two-day battle on the outskirts of the city and in its outlying streets.

There still are a few snipers hidden away within the ancient city but except for them and a small garrison holding out defiantly in a barracks in the northwestern section of Metz, the city is ours.

There probably will not be a formal surrender of Metz. Two captured German SS officers told us that the commander swam the icy Seille during the darkness last night and fled toward Germany.

With the sudden collapse of German resistance, infantry and tanks of the U. S. Fifth and Ninety-fifth Divisions simply moved through the streets leading to the center of the city.

Lieut. Col. John Kelly of Fort Benning, Ga., took a battalion of the 378th Regiment straight to the center of Metz.

I arrived at the Hotel Royal—a one-time stopping place of Adolf Hitler during the days when the Germans held all of France—a few minutes after 1 o'clock after driving into the city from the south. Our jeep driver poked his way cautiously through the twisting, cobbled streets.

Tanks stationed at strategic intersections lined the streets. Because of the uncertainty whether the Germans still were fighting, doughboys worked their way through the side streets with their rifles and machine guns at the ready.

But except for muffled explosions in the distance, the occasional crack of a sniper's rifle, or the rattle of machine-gun fire Metz is quiet tonight. Damage to the historic city is light. Some buildings on the outskirts have been reduced

See METZ, Page 2, Column 5.

New Oath Exacted of Troops

Germans Exhorted to Prevent Allied 'Victory by Christmas'

London, Nov. 20 (AP).—The German people were told tonight by their chief commentators that they must strive witth all their might to prevent an Allied victory on the Western Front by Christmas, and a new "fight to the death" oath was prescribed for all German soldiers.

The new "vow of loyalty," as broadcast by the German radio, exacts from German soldiers this pledge:

"I am determined to give all my strength, my blood and my life in the present decisive battle for the life of my nation. . . . I will never abandon the arms which the homeland is forging for me with the utmost sacrifice. I will see that nothing falls into the enemy's hands undestroyed. I believe in Germany. As a National-Socialist soldier I believe in my Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler."

The allies are going all-out to win by Christmas and this must be prevented at all costs, said Dr. Rudolf Scharping, political commentator on the Berlin radio.

Anti-Nazi Posters Flood Berlin

London, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Berlin police have offered a reward of 10,000 marks for information leading to persons responsible for thousands of anti-Nazi posters which herald the Allied advance into Germany as "the best news for all peace-loving, righteous people," an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Zurich asserted today. The posters added that "the defenders of democracy and humanity are approaching the Ruhr, thus depriving the Nazi criminals of their last means of warfare."

Woman, 59, Dies Of Rabies, Fourth In 13 Months

A 59-year-old District woman died Friday in Sibley Hospital almost 10 weeks after she was bitten by a rabid dog, the Health Department announced yesterday. She was the fourth fatality from rabies recorded here in 13 months.

The victim, Mrs. Lucia Anderson of 225 Massachusetts ave. ne., had been given the full course of Pasteurtreatments. The wound had not been cauterized, however, Health officials said.

Healt hOfficer George C. Ruhland warned that dog bite wounds should be immediately and thoroughly washed with soap and water and later cauterized under the direction of a physician.

The health officer said 135 rabid dogs have been found in the District this year and 118 persons have been bitten.

Others who have died from rabid dog bites in the last 13 months include a 16-year-old boy of Mt. Rainier, Md., a 28-year-old War College sergeant, and a 63-year-old woman from the 2800 block of 28th st. nw.

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Chinese Successes In Burma Offset

War Sidelights

Cigarettes $4 on Paris Black Market

Paris, Nov. 20 (AP).—Soldiers and officers in Paris and many other rear areas were told today they could get no cigarettes, although the black market has them at $4 a pack.

Combat troops at the front recently were on short supply, but now they have plenty.

A large amount of Army cigarettes has been diverted, by one means or another, into the black market. Vendors peddled American cigarettes at $1.50 a pack two weeks ago to war-wealthy Parisians. Now, since they have boosted the price to $4, they still are getting more orders than they can fill.

Officers in the Paris and rear areas were put on reduced cigarette rations last week and enlisted men ogt none. The scarcity here is linked to supply and transport problems connetced with the offensive. They expected troops in the rear area to get cigarettes next week.

Post Sales Curtailed

London, Nov. 20 (AP).—Sale of cigarettes is to be discontinued immediately at all United States Army post exchanges in England with the exception of those at air force combat stations.

A critical shrotage for use of combat forces on the Continent caused the shutdown on sales, the Army said. English brands cost about 50 cents for a package of 20.

Hospital patients, replacements and combat personnel in rest areas still will be able to smoke their favorite brands from the States.

Hitler 'Dance of Death'

A Rhineland Village, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—The people of this occupied zone in Germany were dancing in the streets today after hearing a rumor—the origin of which could not be traced—to the effect that Adolf Hitler is dead.

Japs Forge Link From Manchuria To Hongkong

Chungking, Nov. 20 (AP).—Chinese troops are fighting inside Bhamo, strongest remaining Japanese base in north Burma, and have recaptured the Burma Road town of Mangshih, 62 miles inside China from the Burma border, the Chinese high command announced today.

Against these Allied victories the high command acknowledged indirectly that two great Japanese forces aggregating probably 250,000 troops, who are invading Kwangsi Province from the east and north had completed a junctio nwest of Liuchow, severing China and completing an unbroken link all the way from Manchuria to Hongkong.

(The Tokyo radio declared that the United States Air rForce in China had destroyed and abandoned its air field at Nanning (Yungking), about 100 miles south-southwest of the point where the Japanese junction appeared to have been effected. The unconfirmed Japanese report said the Nanning field was "the sole enemy air rbase in south China.")

Refugees Choke Border

Arrivals in Chungking reported that all routes leading from the danger zone in Wwangsi Province were choked with refugees—a sorry spectacle of human misery. tI was conservatively estimated that a total of 70 million Chinese now had fled their homes since the war with Japan began in 1937.

A communique said that Bhamo, south of Myitkyina and 175 miles northeast of Mandalay, was penetrated by Chinese troops Saturday after a heavy American dive-bombing attack and that bitter fighting was going on in the streets. The town was encircled by the Chinese.

Mangshih, third important Burma Road town to fall to the Chinese in their offensive in western Yunnan Province, was captured last night in a frontal attack coupled with a double envelopment, the high command said. Lungling and Tengchung previously had fallen to this Chinese force, whihc is operating with strong American air support.

1900 Japs Killed in Drive

(A communique issued at Southeast Asia Command headquarters at Kandy, Ceylon, said more than 1900 Japanese troops had been killed since the drive on Bhamo and down the Mandalay railway began October 15.)

Indication that the two Japanese forces invading southern China had formed a junction near Liuchow came in the high command's report that the column which originally drove west from the Canton area had thrust 15½ miles northwest from Hsincheng to a point about 47 miles west-southwest of Liuchow. The enemy column which drove down from the north and captured Liuchow and Ishan on the Kwangsi-Kweichow was said to have stabbed southward from Ishan to close the gap.

Any Chinese troops remaining in a pocket southwest of Liuchow appeared to have been trapped.

British Clean Up Japs

Kandy, Ceylon, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—British troops in southwest Burma continue to clean up enemy positions on the west bank of the Chindwin River in their drive south," a Southeast Asia Command communique reported today, while Tokyo reported that one of the largest Allied aerial forces yet seen in southern Burma hit Japanese installations at the mouth of the Sittang River.

The Tokyo broadcast, heard by United Press, said the Allied aerial force which hit the Sittang estuary consisted of about 60 medium bombers escorted by fighters. It said that one fighter was shot down and two damaged.

German 'Battle Swimmer'

(AP) Wirephoto via Radio from Stockholm.

ADJUSTS DUCK FEET—Caption accompanying this erman photo serviced by the Swedish picture agency Pressens Bild descriped it as a "German Kampfschwimmer" or battle swimmer fitting on duck feet as swimming aid. These soldiers swim through enemy waters to blow up bridges

Wait and See U. S. Attitude Toward China

By Edward T. Folliard

American officials have adopted a wait-and-see attitude following the cabinet shake-up in China.

They said the reshuffle could be either a gesture or it could be a real move otward reforms that would strengthen China's role in the war against Japan. They weren't sure just which was the answer.

What makes an appraisal difficult is the fact that no matter how much cabinets are shaken up in Chungking, China continues to be a country with a one-man government. Inevitably, therefore, all questions of policy go back to that one man—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Seen Outgrowth of Criticism

Officials here did not subscribe to the theory that the Generalissimo ordered the cabinet shake-up because of pressure brought by the United States Government. Rather, they saw it as the outgrowth of criticism voiced in the Peojle's Political Council, which is a sort of unofficial parliament in Chungking. Spokesmen in the council had openely demanded the resignations of two Chinese cabinet officers—Gen. Ho Ying-chin, the Minister of War, and Dr. H. H. Kung, the Minister of Finance.

United States officials, while reluctant to jump to conclusions, tried to see in the shake-up some encouragement for the achievement of two goals in connection with China's war role.

1. An understanding whereby the armies under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the 300,000 to 500,000 Chinese Communist troops in the north could be turned against the common foe, Japan.

2. A situation whereby China would be in a better position to collaborate with Soviet Russia in the event Marshal Stalin goes to war against Japan.

Hopes in Two Changes

Such hopes as existed in this connection were based on two of the cabinet changes—the ousting of Gen. Ho Ying-chin as Minister of War and his replacement by Gen. Chen Cheng, and the appointment of Wang Shih-chieh as Minister of Information.

Gen. Ho Ying-chin has been an implacable foe of the Chinese Communists. His successor, Gen. Chen Cheng, is not pro-Communist—no member of the Chinese cabinet is—but he is believed to be more reasonable in his feelings and more inclined to work toward a policy of bringing all Chinese into a common military fold.

Wang Shih-chieh, the new Minister of Information, has been Chungking's chief negotiator in efforts to achieve an understanding with the Chinese Communists.

What complicates the picture somewhat is the fact hat General Ho Ying-shin, although fired as Minister of War, apparently retains his post of chief of staff of thhe Chinese army.

This was one reason, among several, that prompted officials here to withhold judgment for a while.

Yugoslav Troops Seize Legation for New Envoy

Rome, Nov. 20 (AP).—Yugoslav troops of Marshal Tito, wearing red stars and toting tommyguns, took possession of the Yugoslav Legation today for Tito's commissioner of foreign affairs, Josip Smodlaka, who assumed a new role as Yugoslav deleagte on the Allied Council for Italy.

The former delegate, Miloje Smiljanic, said he had no knowledge of reports current in Rome that some of his staff had been forcibly thrown out of the legation premises. Smiljanic wore a tiny courtplaster bandage under one eye. He denied there had been any violence, but conceded that Smodlaka's methors were "quite unusual for a diplomat."

Civilians to Get Trucks Beginning in January

Production of light trucks for civilian use, suspended early in 1942, will be resumed in January.

The Office of Defense Transportation announced yesterday that production will be resumed at the date of 10,000 each three months. Farmers ordinarily purchase more than half of the light truck output.

The supply of steel and other materials for domestic transportation will be larger in the first quarter of 1945 than in the last quarter of 194.

Rolling Your Own Is One 'Out' in Cigarette Famine

Despite a timely announcement by the Treasury Department—in the midst of the cigarette shortage—that it is perfectly all right to burn your war bonds as a contribution to the war effort, you still don't have to go to that extreme for a smoke.

A survey yesterday showed that although many stores had no cigarettes at all and some offered only El Reekos or their equivalent, you do have the choice of "rolling your own." Dealers reported that there has been no run on supplies of loose tobacco and paper for smoking cowhand-style.

Pipe tobacco supplies are adequate, it was agreed by both wholesalers and retailers, but shipments are slow—probably because of transportation difficulties resulting from lack of manpower.

But as for cigars, the situation is as tight as with cigarettes and you have to take your chances on brands.

SUPPLIES

From Page 1

of supplies initially required for each man in combat has increased from 1 ton in 1918 to 5 tons now. Today's soldier, too, needs a ton a month to keep him supplied, compared with half that in the last war.

While noting progress made in the last year by ASF and American industry, Somervell warned that much remained to be done "before we celebrate victory." The same items in short supply six months ago are still on the critical list. Somervell mentioned heavy artillery, heavy ammunation, heavy trucks, heavy-duty tires and heavy tractors as some of the things our combat troops need in greater volume.

Must Face Realities

"What we have done in the past must not divert us for a moment from the hard realities of present production problems," the Service Forces commander said.

Army Service Forces has inherited many unrelated functions of the War Department, the reoprt stated, in addition to its main tasks of procurment, supply and transportation.

During the preiod covered, ASF not only met the needs of United States forces, but also furnished enormous quantities of military supplies to our Allies, especially England and Russia, and completely equipped a large French army. Russia alone got 115,000 trucks and 8000 combat vehicles, including 2000 tanks. In all, Russia received a billion and a half dollars in supplies and equipment from ASF.

23.5 Billion in Products

In the 1944 fiscal year, ASF received from American industry 23.5 billion dollars in products, compared with 20 billion dollars for the preceding period.

The research and development program of ASF showed "outstanding results," the report said. By June 30, the American soldier overseas was using scarcely a single weapon that was the same as that provided at the start of the war. The 18 different rocket items standardized for procurement during the year were described as among the most important developments in weapons.

The report broke down the "Army dollar," showing that 27 cents went for Air Forces procurement, 22 cents for the Army, 20 cents for Ordnance procurement and 10 cents for Quartermaster items. The remainder went for all other procurement and services.

BLUEBEARD

From Page 1

tion posters, Petiot said he really became a patriotic scourge to traitros and Gestapo agents. He and an aide tried out the "secret arm," which he expected would be most effective in rubbing out the Gestapo, on two German motorcyclists in Paris, and it worked, he said.

Thereafter, it worked 63 times but, contrary to police allegations, Petiot said, his victims were whisked off to the Bois de Vincennes or the Bois de Marly de Roi, and were not buried under his house. Those bodies were planted on his premises by Germans to arouse suspicion, the doctor asserted.

LEYTE

From Page 1

were punching ahead in the Asia islands, 130 miles north of Sorong, on the northwestern tip of Dutch New Guinea.

The Asias, midway between the Halmahera and the Mapia group, were presumably used by the Japs to spot Allied bombers soaring from New Guinea bases to raid enemy positions throughout the Southwest Pacific.

Similar enemy spotting stations were posted in the Mapia group, which now has been completely occupied by the Yank assault forces.

WAR

From Page 1

Dunckern, SS (elite guard) commander, was captured in his headquarters without a shot by eight doughboys.

[The Associated Press did not report whether Dunckern was head of the entire Metz garrison or just chief of the SS troops there. The United Press in a dispatch from Metz itself said that according to German soldiers the commander swam the Seille River Sunday night and escaped.—Editor's note.]

Nazi General Killed

Sixth Army Group in France, Nov. 20 (AP).—The Germans have lost another general, Major Gen. Oschmann, commander of the 338th infantry division, who was filled by artillery fire November 14 at the start of the French offensive in the Belfort sector, it was learned today.

The U. S. Seventh and the French First armies were on the march northward all along an 80-mile front that had its right flank on the Swiss frontier. At least three towns at the entrance to two Vosges Mountain passes were in their hands, and the Germans were pulling back toward the Rhine with their lines of retreat and their bridges across the stream under aerial attack.

28 Miles From Cologne

The German stand also appeared to be approaching the breaking point in the north, where the British Second and the U. S. First and Ninth armies pushed ahead one to two miles deeper into Germany. The First Army at one point was 28 miles from Cologne.

(A Stockholm dispatch quoting a report from Berlin said that the Americans east of Aachen were attacking with 200,000 troops and 1000 tanks and had beaten halfway through the Siegfried Line.)

Battering against strong German positions in a driving rain, the U. S. Ninth Army fought to within 4½ miles of Julich, a stronghold on the Roer River—last major natural barrier before Cologne and the Rhine, 25 miles farther east.

Ten miles south, the Roer city of Duren was only six miles east of First Army vanguards, and encirclement threatened nearby embattled Eschweiler, the most important city before Cologne, 30 miles to the east.

British Take Tripsrath

The British Second Army on the northern flank, in gains of up to two miles beyond captured Geilenkirchen, fought in the major fortifications of the Siegfried Line and captured Tripsrath.

The Germans appeared to be pulling out of positions west of the Maas in eastern Holland, for British troops driving to within 3½ miles of Venlo found the path deserted. Venlo is the principal Maas River town blocking the way into Germany.

The French drive on the east end of the long front, covering 30 miles in less than 48 hours, posed another "Normandy Line" decision for the Germans—retreat or be destroyed—and they appeared to be choosing retreat.

Follow Swiss Border

The French, fighting on the soil where they made their final stand in the black hours of defeat in 1940, had swung around Belfort on the southeast, following the Swiss border.

Bursting into the gap behind Belfort, they struck to the Rhine at the German border between the Swiss frontier and Mulhouse.

The first vanguards arrived at the Rhine Sunday night. They could see across the river the southern sector of the Siegfried Line, and here right back wwere they were in the first autumn of the war.

Their immediate threat was to the German Nineteenth Army below the Rhine in the Vosges Mountains.

Meanwhile, French Zouaves from Africa fought into Belfort after overcoming German resistance at Fort le Sultert and the fortified village of Essert, on the city's western approaches.

Cracking Nazi Defenses

The full-force onslaught to the north by the United States Seventh Army and other French forces were cracking German defenses, and only smoldering St. Die, 45 miles north of Belfort, remained to the Germans of what once was the strong Meurthe Rvier line in the Vosges. (The BBC said St. Die had fallen.)

Eight miles south of St. Die the Americans took Corcieux at the entrance to Bonhomme Pass, and 7 miles farther south the French took Geradmer at the entrance to equally important Schlucht Pass.

At least eight other towns along the front were taken, including Rechicourt, on the Third Army's right flank, 10 miles southwest of the French city of Sarrebourg.

At the northern end of the 400-mile front, the Germans tried two counterattacks against the lines of British and American troops of Lieut. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's Second Army.

One rolled up from the east and tried to break into Geilenkirchen, but it was repulsed. The second was broken up almost as soon as it began, a front dispatch said.

The Ninth Army of Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson hurdled an antitank ditch and on a 7-mile front east and south of Geilenkirchen reached the towns of Durboslar, Schleiden, Kinzweiler, St. Joris and Freialdenhoven facing Julich.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

on the road to Krakow and German Eilesia.

The Polish report, quoting the underground Warsaw radio which is again operating near the capital, said the Germans were mining factories, hospitals, filter plants and houses in the capital opposite Russian-held Praga suburb on the east bank of the Vistula River.

The Germans are removing all their sick and wounded from Warsaw, it said..

METZ

From Page 1

to rubble but those in the heart of town are unscarred.

The famous cathedral near the center of the city appeared intact except for one broken window. The Germans evidently did not mine the streets, although some buildings were booby-trapped.

Prisoners said the tunnels under the city were mined. however.

In advancing into the city, the Fifth and Ninety-fifth Divisions walked right under the guns of several forts, including Driant, Sommy and St. Blaise, all of which are surrounded and doomed.

Life's Darkest Moment

SMITH

From Page 1

ing jurisdiction over the proposed bills.

"If there are opposing witnesses, they do not, as a rule, represent the Congress or the people generally, but rather some special interest group.

Opponents Often Handicapped

"As a very natural consequence, such legislation is presented to the Congress by necessarily interested advocates of its passage; advocates who have at hand carefully prepared argument to use in urging its enactment. This is not to say that the legislative committees of the Congress do not make a most conscientious study of measures coming before them.

"But it is apparent that if the testimony before committees of Congress is heavily weighted in favor of all administrative proposals, opponents of such measures, both in the committee and upon the floor of Congress, are severely handicapped in combatting the sometimes unbalanced views which the committees ahe apt to take because of the one-sided presentation of the merits of such measures."

Outstanding Proposals

The Smith bill would:

1. Establish a joint legislative staff available to all committees of both Houses of Congress for expert study of any legislation.
2. Establish a joint committee on appropriations with power to investigate so that it can study how executive agencies will use and have used funds which are requested.
3. Create a permanent joint standing committee of both Houses to study the administration of laws passed by Congress within the executive departments.
4. Create a joint committee of both Houses to study the organization and operation of Congress to recommend improvements.

BOND

From Page 1

Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York, Secretary Morgenthau described the current needs of the armed forces as he made an appeal to the Nation to back their fighting men through purchase of war bonds.

"The whole of the Tunisian battle lasted 96 days and cost 88 mortars," he declared. "A single month of combat on the German border destroyed 2400 of our trucks and jeeps, two and one-half times the rate of loss in the other two campaigns. As we hem the enemy in the homeland, we naturally shoot more heavy ammunition. Last June, our 105 millimeter howitzers hurled a quarter of a million high explosive shells at the Germans. In September, just three months later, they fired a million and a half rounds—six times as much."

He added: "The way for each of us here at home to meet the needs of our armed forces is through unceasing devotion to his job and through the purchase of War Bonds to the limit of his individual ability. The Sixth War Loan offers to every American an opportunity to play his part in the great offensives now being launched against the enemy."

Poolrooms Hit By Police Head

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 12 (AP).—The city council stood firm on the recommendation of Police and Fire Commissioner James Orr that the city refuse to transfer a poolroom and soft drink license.

Commissioner Orr commented that "it won't be the first to be turned down," adding "I think able-bodied men should be working in war plants, which need men so badly."

He informed council that an investigation of other poolrooms is being made—"because complaints about such places reaching me are scandalous, and we are going to put a stop to it. Such places," he concluded, "cannot thrive on two pool tables."

7 Dead, 2 Injured In Apartment Fire

Chicago, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Seven persons were burned to death and two others, including a fireman, were injured critically early today when a fire, which officials said was of incendiary origin, swept through a three-story apartment building on the South Side.

The dead were five women and two men. The blaze swept up both stairways in the building simultaneously, trapping residents in the upper stories, and indicating that it was set by a firebug, said firemen who carried more than a score of tenannts to safety.

Colonial Williamsburg Elects Byrd, 3 Others

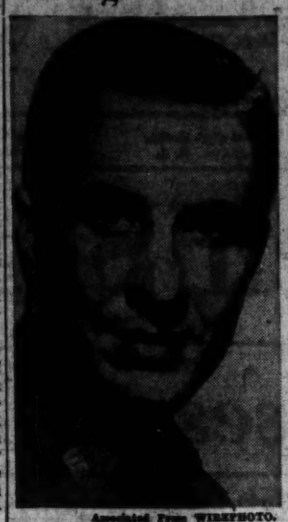
Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia has been elected to the board of Colonial Williamsburg together with three other men who long have been interested in the Rockefeller-financed restoration of this old colonial capital.

The others are Mayor George P. Coleman of Williamsburg; Vernon M. Geddy of Williamsburg, now first vice president of the corporation, and William G. Perry of Boston, a partner in the firm which has much to do with the architectural development of the restoration.

Mt. Pleasant Farmer Is Killed by Taxicab

Frederick, Md., Nov. 20 (Spl.).—George W. Cramer, 77, well-known farmer of Mount Pleasant, was instantly killed late last night when struck by a taxicab while walking along Route 26 en route to his home. Melvin M. Baker, Frederick, driver of the cab, told State police he did not see Cramer because lights from a passing machine blinded him. He is being held under $1000 bond on a charge of manslaughter.

Correspondent Missing



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

JOHN J. ANDREW,

24, of Springfield, Ill., United Press correspondent in the China-Burma-India theater, who has been reported missing in action since November 5

HIGHWAYS

From Page 1

westerly to the Key Bridge near M st.

The Maryland master plan calls for a northwest freeway, which would closely by-pass Bethesda, Rockville and Gaithrsburg and connect with Route 240 above the latter town. This would tie in with the District's project and utilize the proposed George Washington Memorial Parkway and MacArthur Boulevard within the Distroct of Columbia.

A local route, the Little Falls Branch Parkway, for acquisition of which the county commissioners have already provided funds, would tie in with the express route and tap the central business and apartment house districts in Bethesda.

In President's Recommendation

Tuemmler said that the Northwest Freeway has been discussed with Federal highway authorities. He also pointed out that it is included diagrammatically as an express link between Pittsburgh and Washington in the recommendation for an interregional system of express highways submitted to Congress early this year by the President.

Proposed to serve the Silver Spring area and the communities directly to the north and linking them with the proposed K st. improvement, Key Bridge, and Arlington via Rock Creek-Potomac Parkway and local roads in the District, is a northern parkway. This would connect with Western ave. and the proposed extension of Oregon ave., near the northern corner of the District of Columbia. It would go through or around the Silver Spring community on one of the two alternate paths, heading finally up the valley of the Sligo Creek and the Northwest Branch.

Final determination of the Silver Spring part of this route, which would be limited to passenger vehicles only, is dependent upon a decision regarding the location of a major highway connection between Western ave. and the Maryland State Roads Commission's proposed improvement of Columbia pike, which is planned to extend as a dual highway from Ellicott City to Burnt Mills.

Circumferential Route

A third proposal outlined by Director Tuemmler is a circumferential route, descrbied as the Inter-County Metropolitan Freeway. This route, beginning at the Northwest Freeway in the vicinity of Radio Station WMAL near Berwyn, would run easterly close to Kensington, Glenhaven and Northwood Park. After crossing Colesville rd., near Burnt Mills, the proposed Freeway would run generally southeasterly through Prince Georges County and tie in with a proposed Annapolis Freeway near Ardwick.

The George Washington Memorial Parkway is the fourth parkway already approved. It will be built by the Federal Government along the Maryland side of the Potomac River to Great Falls.

An inner cross-country highway, which would link Bethesda, Silver Spring, Takoma Park, Hyattsville and Riverdale more efficiently than at present, is among the important major highways included in the master plan. Also included is the extension of Franklin ave. to Sitka rd., near Hillandale, and the new Naval Ordnance Laboratory, the latter of which is under construction.

Results of Two-Year Study

Proposals of the master plan of highways made last night are the culmination of studies conducted over the last two years by the commission's technical staff in cooperation with State and Federal planning and highway agencies.

The Plan, however, has not been adopted by the Park and Planning Commission, pending its submission at public hearings.

Terming the Master Plan of Highways "an extremely important document at this time because of its influence on the immediate postwar highway construction program in the Maryland-Washington environs," Tuemmler said that the plan's influence would be felt far into the future. It is designed to provide a guide, he stated, to the building of a network of travel routes throughout the Maryland communities to make each accessible to every other and facilitate travel, "through, around and within" the Maryland-Washington Regional District.

Greeks Get Warships

Athens, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Britain will deliver eight warships, most of them destroyers, to Greece in the near future, it was learned today. Delivery of the ships was suspended at the outbreak of the Greek mutiny in the Middle East.

London Times Urges Security Bases in Reich

London, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—The influential London Times advocated in a forthright editorial today that Germany be brought within a general security system after a limited military occupation by the Allies, but added that the Allies should maintain naval and air bases in the Reich indefinitely.

The Times also came out strongly for a western Europe security bloc, despite French objections to such a move on the grounds that Russia might be offended.

"Great Britain has the urgent task of building up a common organization of national defense in cooperation with France, the Low Countries and the Scandinavian kingdoms," the editorial said. "These countries form a single buttress of security in western Europe, corresponding to the buttress in the east of which Russia will be the main support."

The times urged that prompt decisions be made without waiting for final victory.

"The time has come to concert practical measures for particular area and to work out the regional arrangements foreseen in the Dumbarton Oaks plan, under the general superintendence of the supreme securitty council," the editorial said.

Envisaging a Russian-dominated security bloc in eastern Europe and one led by a Britain in the west, the editorial said:

"Nothing could do more to cement the link between these two groups than agreement for the common use of certain strategic bases and for the joint action of their armed forces. Some of these common bases will be established on the territory of the defeated enemy."

The Times said it would be imperative eventually to "bring Germany within the scope of the general security system . . . when she has worked her passage back into the ranks of civilized nations."

New Congressman Sued by Wife

New York, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—The Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, Negro emocratic Representative-elect and pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem, today was sued for separation by his wife, Isabel Washington Powell, who charged that he lost interest in their marriage because the was infatuated wih a night club entertainer.

Mrs. Powell said the clergyman visits the night club where the entertainer apears and that his association wih her was "common knowledge throughout the city." She did not name the performer.

Search Abandoned For Missing Md. Boy

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 20 (AP).—The organized search for Earl Martz, of near Rawlings, who has been missing on Dan's Mountain since November 12, has been dropped, First Sergt. John H. Doud of the Maryland State Police announced today.

Sergt. Doud has urged hunters entering the mountain to be on the lookout for the body. Yesterday planes of the Civil Air Patrol flew over the area in hope of locating the boy., State police are of the belief the lad, a mute, and small for his age has perished.

Advertisement

Beats alarm clocks! . . . Kids get up early for "Superman" in next Sunday's comic section—and breakfast with Tootsie V. M., as advertised in Metropolitan Group Sunday comic sections.

PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF
ITCHY SKIN RASH
(due to external causes)
Zemo — a Doctor's *invisible* liquid — rash. It also aids healing. All drugstores. In 3 sizes. ZEMO

NEURALGIA
Capudine relieves Neuralgia and Headache fast because it's liquid. Also allays the resulting nerve tension. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c and 60c sizes.
Liquid CAPUDINE

Don't Neglect Slipping
FALSE TEETH
Do false teeth drop, slip or wabble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Flavorful!

Asthma Mucus Loosened While You Sleep
Say Thousands of Sufferers
If choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma rob you of sleep and energy, accept this liberal trial offer. Get Mendaco, a doctor's prescription, from your druggist; take exactly as directed, and see for yourself how quickly it usually helps loosen and remove thick strangling mucus, thus promoting freer breathing and refreshing sleep. You be the judge. Unless delighted and entirely satisfied with results, simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying guaranteed Mendaco—only 60c at druggists today.

ATTENTION! ECZEMA SUFFERERS
Have you used soothing, medicated Resinol to relieve the itching and burning? For 45 years a comfort to many such sufferers—it *should* help you. Quick and gentle in action, with long-lasting effect. Try it!
RESINOL

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Surplus Property Post Sought for Gillette

A bloc of liberal Senators has asked the President to appoint Senator Guy Gillette of Iowa to the new Surplus Property Board. They would have him replace one of the Jesse Jones-Will Clayton candidates. Gillette failed to get reelected . . . Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard has been warned by Midwest Democratic Congressmen that he must get rid of Harry Slattery, Rural Electrification administrator. Slattery was banking on a Dewey victory. Slattery has been asked to resign before . . . Both the Maritime Commission and the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs have been told that they must not bring more people into the Commerce Department building; furthermore, that any vacated space must be turned over to Commerce and be assigned to the Patent Office, which will move up people from Richmond.

KLUTTZ

Raymond L. Smith, an employe of the Veterans Administration, has a small but prosperous war-born, business on the side which keeps him busy from 4:30 to 7:15 each morning. What hours! He's the original wake-up-by-phone man and every weekday he starts waking up his 100 customers by calling them by phone. His friends say Ray has learned some new profane words by calling the wrong numbers, accidentally, of course. And some of his customers, too, it seems, don't mind cussing him out at 4:30. Ray got the wake-'em-up idea from fellow employes who were late for work. The same old excuse—no alarm clock. So, he decided to be a human alarm clock and business has been booming since. All he needed to go into business was a phone and an accommodating operator. You see, many of his calls are in remote section of Maryland and Virginia and it takes him an average of 20 minutes to get the long-distance calls placed each morning. His will be one small business that'll die with the war.

The Senate Judiciary Committee now expects to consider next Monday the bill which would permit creditors to attach the salaries of Federal workers. The bill has been amended to exempt employes whose salaries are below $3000. Nevertheless, the Administration still opposes it on the ground that it would make a collection agency out of the Government and add to red tape and record-keeping. . . . The United Federal Workers is moving its national headquarters to larger offices at 930 F st. nw. . . . Federal employes who plan to buy or build a home should attend the home planning institute to be held tonight in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. . . . It's now all set for the National Inventor's Council to continue operating until the war iwth Japan approaches an end. A few weeks ago some people thought it was time for the agency to fold up.

This is the tip-off that John R. Steelman, who has resigned as director of Labor's Conciliation Service, plans to leave Washington. His application for membership is pending at the Columbia Country Club, and the other day he asked club officials to change his application from resident to nonresident. Howard Colvin is the choice of Conciliation employes to succeed Steelman. He's slated to be named acting director, that Secretary Perkins is reported looking outside the department for a permanent head. . . . Jack Labous, Civil Aeronautics information specialist, appears to be a bit mixed upon his transportation ideas. He makes his living at CAA by drawing planes. His hobby is shoes. He's an expert designer of them. He's the recent author of a book on "How to Draw Shoes."

Wayne Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce, speaking: "Congress needs reorganizing, let there be no mistake about that, but men fully capable of doing a comprehensive and competent job are now serving and, I believe, are ready to undertake this complex but essential task. I am not going into a detailed discussion of a reorganization, but there is one recommendation I hope Congress will make, and which I sincerely hope the country will not misunderstand. I hope they recommend raising their own salaries, and providing adequate pensions commensurate with their length of service. Possibly rent allowances, or the actual furnishing of housing, will accomplish the same purpose." Taylor, a businessman, hit upon a subject that's being discussed widely on Capitol Hill, but no member wants to take the lead on a salary-raising plan.

Ralph Will, a regional director for Farm Security, has been brought into the office of War Food Administrator Marvin Jones to be director of water resources He'll fix the policy for the agencies to follow . . . Government mothers whose sons in the service will be home for Christmas will be given annual leave even if it means traveling to see them . . . Civil Service exams: geologist, $2433; technologist, $2433 to $6228; radar technician, $3163, and estimator and jacket writer to fill GPO vacancies, $3623.

Farm Agents Hear Symons Praise Work

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (AP).—Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, called upon Maryland farmers today to provide ample food supplies in 1945, declaring it was "unfair to our fighting heroes to . . . curtail our food production . . . in anticipation of an early victory."

Dr. Symons spoke at the opening of a three-day twenty-ninth annual conference of Free State county agricultural agents, home demonstration agents and extension workers.

He told his extension workers, "it is trite to say that all of you have done a wonderful job in emergency after emergency. . . . We want to reexamine our extension job in the light of new conditions and needs, as well as opportunities. We want to discuss how extension can best meet the innumerable problems of rural people in the postwar period."

Opportunities for former servicemen in the agricultural field were limited, he said, adding:

"None of us will shrink from doing everything we can to assist returning veterans. They should not be encouraged to enter this field without previous experience."

Commenting upon Federal-State relations, Dr. Symons declared that "we have found that the closer education is linked with administration, leadership and regulation, the better it is for ultimate results in service to our people.

"Therefore, all of us must give careful thought to the future setup in the counties . . ., or do we want to see a distinct, independent Federal administrator in the counties charged with the responsibilities of all Federal programs except education? My belief is that the county agent should be the acknowledged head with broad general jurisdiction over all agricultural programs within a county."

D.C Youth Bonded Pending Trial for Reckless Driving

Robert J. McBride, jr., 18-year-old university student of 3008 Tennyson st. nw., has been released under $50 bond pending trial in Alexandria Civil and Police Court Friday on charges of reckless driving and driving through a stop sign.

The youth, who is the son of Robert J. McBride, sr., divisional general manager for the American Trucking Associations, Inc., was reported by Alexandria police to have been the driver of an automobile involved in a collision Sunday morning at 1:25 a. m. at Patrick and Duke sts. in Alexandria in which two occupants of his car received minor injuries.

Bolivia Executes 4 Army Officers For Part in Revolt

La Paz, Bolivia, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Cols. Fernando Garron and Eduardo Paccieri and Engineers Eduardo Brito and Fernando Beltran Loaiza were executed today by a firing squad of loyal troops for participating in an abortive counter-revolutionary attempt yesterday in the mining town of Oruro.

The government announced early toda ythat the counter-revolution had been suppressed within a few hours after it broke out; that order had been reestablished in Oruro, and the rest of the country was quiet.

Adolfo Ballivan, leading civilian authority in Oruro, who was seized by the rebels and taken to Challapata, was freed this morning by local elements.

Official announeements said the counter-revolution had been expected for some time and the government was prepared for it.

Strike Continues At Bethlehem Unit

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (AP).—Only portions of two day shifts reported for work today at the struck machine shop in the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Sparrows Point plant, 54 of a complement of 291 on the first day shift and 19 out of 143 on the late day shift, the company reported.

The men walked out Saturday for a second time in a few days after returning to work follqwing a conference at which an agreement was reported reached. The first walkout occurred last Thursday after a foreman sent a shop steward home as a disciplinary measure.

Officials of the United Steel Workers (CIO) were attempting to make some settlement but were handicapped by the absence in Chicago of Regional Director Albert Atallah, who left in the belief the strike had been settled.

Two Maryland Soldiers Honored Posthumously

Baltitmore, Nov. 20 (AP).—The Silver Star for gallantry in action was awarded posthumously today to two Maryland men, one a Baltimorean, for heroism with the Thirty-sixth Infantry Division in Italy. Both were killed in the operations which won them the decorations.

Widows of Second Lieut. Charles L. Sharrer, Emmitsburg, and Sergt. James F. Badman, Baltimore, received the medals from Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding officer of the third service command at command headquarters.

Airport Tour Set

A tour of the Washington National Airport will be made today by members of the Alexandria Rotary Club as guests of Pennsylvania Central Airlines. James Rinker, employe of PCA and member of the club, is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Francis H. Fannon, vice chairman.

Military Takes 90,000 of 120,000 Turkeys Raised by Virginia's Largest Gobbler Farm

ONE FLOCK of many that go to make the 120,000 turkeys the W. D. Wampler Farm near New Market, Va., will send to market

Wampler Girl's Idea Launched Big-Scale Business in State

By John T. Goolrick

New Market, Va., Nov. 20 (Spl.). From the second largest turkey farm in the world, owned by W. D. Wampler and situated near this city, there will go to market this year 120,000 birds.

This would be almost enough to supply Washington and part of Northern Virginia, except that about 90,000 of them have been shipped already to servicemen all over the world for their Thanksgiving dinners, and others will reach them for Christmas.

These are part of the 900,000 turkeys that, it is estimated, will be or have been shipped from Virginia, which produces one-tenth of all the turkeys raised in the United States, of which 500,000 are being marketed from this county.

Ruth Wampler, daughter of the owner, started the business more than a decade ago, when she was a little 4-H Club girl and, against the advice of everyone, including her father, sent 100 turkey eggs to a local hatchery. Of these 57 hatched, and by raising them artificially, Ruth proved that turkeys could be reared without the assistance of a mother, and started the four-million industry in Rockbridge County, and that of Virginia, where no turkey poults had been artifically raised before her experiment.

Most of these birds are processed near here, where there is one of the largest plants in the country, and the rest are taken by dealers in Washington and Baltimore, whose trucks ply the Valley Pike. They are predominantly the bronze variety, with a minority of the smaller black kind, both fine table birds. According to Mr. Wampler, who should know as he is president of the National Turkey Federation, turkeys only reach the acme of table deliciousness when they are range-raised, and in autumn heavily fed on grain.

"My greatest trouble," he commented, "is labor. I should have a larger family. There are working on the place only myself, my wife, and our nine children."

NOT THE EATING KIND—It's really just a stunt; the bird is too old and tough to eat; besides, he's the little girl's pet

Tank Commanded By Md. Sergeant Is Cited for Feats

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 20 (AP).—A tank operated by Sergt. Wilbert L. Richards of Cumberland is credited with rolling up a phenomenal score against the Germans in France, his family reported.

They related the Army's Stars and Stripes said Sergeant Richards and his tank crew of four killed more than 1000 Germans, swept up 258 enemy vehicles and captured 250 prisoners.

But their luck finally ran out. The Germans scored a direct hit on the tank, killing three of the crew. Richards and his assistant driver escaped.

On his next assignment, Sergeant Richards was put in command of a tank. With it he went into the battle for Skerman in Germany and came out of it with a Bronze Star Award for heroic action.

Sergeant Richards has a brother, Sergt. William G. Richards, home recently on furlough after two years of Pacific war zone service.
l-dColsfnt cmfwyp shrd cmfwyp

Frederick Mailman Is Killed in Plunge

Frederick, Md., Nov. 20 (Spl.).—Robert M. Staley, 52, Frederick mail carrier, was killed when he made a misstep and fell from the back porch of his home. The county medical examiner said death was due to a broken neck.

Mr. Staley, a former member of the Frederick Police Department and for 22 years a haberdasher here, was an ardent sportsman. Surviving are three children. He was a member of St. John's Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus and Holy Name Society.

Vanorsdale Rites Held in Great Cacapon

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 20 (Spl.).—Services were held Sunday at Great Cacapon for William A. Vanorsdale, 74, retired farmer and former teacher in the public schools of this county, who died in a Cumberland, Md., hospital. Rites were conducted by the Rev. H. E. Richardson who had officiated at the marriage of Mr. Vanorsdale in the same church at Great Cacapon 48 years ago.

Vanorsdale taught schools for 33 years in the county, was graduate of Shepherd College at Shepherdstown, W. Va., and Valparaiso (Ind.) College. He served as county surveyor fo ra period. In 1920 he was named a member of the county court for a short term, and was named in 1924 to a full term. He was a member of the county board of education at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, four children, two brothers and two sisters.

John D. Keesecker

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 20.—Services were held from the home at Sleepy Creek, this county, for John D. Keesecker, 78, who served as postmaster at that point for a number of years and was in the retail merchandise business.

Surviving are his wife, one son, one daughter and two sisters.

William H. Long

Frederick, Md., Nov. 20.—Sixty-seven grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren survive William H. Long, well-known resident of Boys Station, who died at his home yesterday after a short illness of pneumonia. He was 79 and observed his fifty-seventh wedding anniversary last May. Mr. Long was a stanch Republican and was active in affairs of the party. Surviving are his wife and 11 children. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Philip Katz

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (AP).—Funeral services for Philip Katz, 52, vice president of S. & N. Katz, Baltimore jewelers, and an organizer of the National Association of Credit Jewelers, will be held tomorrow. Katz, also a member of the advisory council of watch inspectors of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, died Saturday night at the home of his brother, Nathan. Four brothers and three sisters survive.

David R. Houser

Bakerton, W. Va., Nov. 20.—David Raleigh Houser, 85, died at noon Saturday at his home in Bakerton. He spent most of his life in Jefferson County and for about 40 years was superintendent of the Standard Lime & Stone Co.'s plant in Bakerton. He is survived by his widow and six children. Funeral service will be held Tuesday afternoon from the home.

Sailor Dies in Crash

Princess Anne, Md., Nov. 20 (AP). J. J. Cocron, a sailor stationed at Chincoteague, Va., was killed last night when the truck in which he was riding sideswiped a utility pole, pinning him between the cab and the pole.

Md. Relief Load In October at 12-Month High

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (AP).—October public assistance payments totaling $616,250fi topping all monthly expenditures for the last 12 monthsfi were reported today by Director J. Milton Patterson of the State Welfare Department.

In comparison, the September, 1944 payments totaled $610,337 and those in October, 1943, aggregated $582, 354.

The April, 1944, payments of $704,572, actually the highest, were affected by a Baltimore city payroll change from a semi-monthly to a monthly basis. April payments covered approximately six weeks.

Tota lobligations for all types of assistance were 5.8 per cent higher in October 1944 than in October 1943. There were increases in all categories of assistance except aid to dependent children. A comparison of October with the previous month showed increases in all except foster home care.

New Shop Completed

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (AP).—A new $500,000 hamder shop just completed by the Rustless Iron and Steel Corp. here will increase the plant's production capacity for war materials now and peacetime products later, G. D. Moomaw, vice president in charge of operations, said today.

Harrison Gets New Trial in Death of Five

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—The Supreme Court of Appeals today reversed the conviction of Walter Paul Harrison, charged with the murder of his wife and four children, because of improper argument by Commonwealth's Attorney Charles E. Maurice. The case was sent back to Hustings Court Part II, here for a new trial.

Harrison was charged with drowning his wife and four children in an abandoned quarry on the Petersburg pike. He was tried on an indictment charging the murder of his wife and was found guilty and sentenced to death after a trial which attracted widespread attention.

Justice C. Vernon Spratley, who wrote the opinion of the Appellate Court, held that Maurice's remarks might have been explainable "upon the ground that they took place in the intense heat and strain," bu tthat they were "neither justifiable nor excusable."

"While the attorney for the Commonwealth is charged with prosecuting one accused of crime, it is also his duty to see that the accused is accorded a fair trial," the court said. "Conviction should rest upon reason alone and not upon appeal so emotion, sympathy, passion or prejudice."

In his closing argument Mr. Maurice compared Harrison to the "blackest Hottentot in darkest Africa," who would "show more emotion than this man has shown." He referred to the deaths of Harrison's wife and children as the "most diabolical murder that has been committed in these parts in the memory of man."

CIO Editor Tells Pastors to 'Come Down to Earth'

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 20 (AP).—Dr. Robert T. Kerlin, editor of the western Maryland edition of the CIO News, told members of the Cumberland Ministerial Association here today that labor "is resentful of the kind of preaching that promises the blessings of heaven to the poor without demanding justice and the full abundant life" on earth.

Dr. Kerlin, former professor of literature at Potomac State College, Keyser, W. Va., asserted that many industrial workers remain away from church because the preaching is often too remote from their problems and they feel the ministers lack understanding and sympathy; the workers lack confidence in preachers, feeling that thy tread softly on economic matters; and that the religion workers want is that of the factories with a code of justice, hunmanity, comradeship and actual brotherhood.

Dr. Kerlin called upon ministers to preach "Jesus the carpenter, the friend of the poor," to go to factories and get acquainted with workers and unions, and to read the literature of organized labor.

19 Tons of Turkey On Bainbridge Menu

Bainbridge, Md., Nov. 20 (AP).—Roast Maryland turkey — 38,000 ounds of it—and potatoes—eight tons—that's what Bainbridge Naval Training Center personnel face for Thanksgiving.

The complete menu, however, that will fill the mess hall tables, hospital trays and commissary store counters consists of chicken noodle soup, ripe olives, green olives, saltines, sweet pickels, roast turkey, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy, sausage dressing, mashed potatoes, peas, asparagus tips, fruit cake, ice cream, butter, hot rolls and coffee.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1960; 550 holdovers; slaughter steers slow, few early sales steady with last week's close; bulk receipts still in first hands; heifers, cows and bulls moderately active, unchanged; stockers and feeders fairly active, steady; truck-lot choice fed steers around 925 lbs., 14.25, early top; load good around 1120 lbs., 13.50; bulk good, 14.00@15.00; medium to good, 12.50@13.50; common, 9.00@11.00; good heifers, 13.00@13.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.50; medium beef cows largely 10.50@12.50; outstanding lots, 13.00; cutter and commno, 8.50@10.00; canners, 4.50@6.00; largely 5.00 up; odd good beef bulls, 12.00; top sausage bulls, 11.50; bulk, 8.50@11.00; medium and good feeder steers, all weights, 10.00@12.50; small lots, 13.00; common, 7.00@9.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 450; active, steady with last week's close; good and choice 120 to 290 lb. vealers, 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 6.00; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; medium good 300 to 450 lb. slaughter calves, 10.00@12.50; cull and common, 6.00@8.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 2200; active, steady with Saturday; fractional top, 14.65; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 to 130 lbs., 12.05@13.20; 130 to 140 lbs., 13.45@13.75; 140 to 160 lbs., 13.95@14.20; 160 to 180 lbs., 14.15@14.40; 180 to 24 0lbs., 14.40@14.65; 241 to 2?80 lbs., 14.00@14.25; 270 to 300 lbs., 13.75@14.00; good sows up to 400 lbs., 13.50@13.25; over 400 lbs., selling for less.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; slow; fat lambs steady with last week's close; practical top 14.50; good and choice pooled lambs mostly 70 lbs. up, 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls around 7.00; slaughter ewes steady; bulk common to good, 3.00@5.50; culls around 1.50.

Note—The Baltimore Livestock Market will be closed on Thursday, November 23, in observance of Thanksgiving.

POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts very light. Roasters, Fryers and Broilers: Rocks and Crosses mostly 23. Fowl: Colored, 20@29½; Leghorns, 22, few higher. Turkeys: receipts light, mostly 99.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market.

WHITE POTATOES (bag)—Receipts heavy, market steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 2.25@2.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy, market dull; 50-lb. sacks, Virginia and New York, mostly fair quality, 1.50@1.75.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts light, market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 53@56; U. S. grade A medium, 48@50; U. S. grade A small, 33; U. S. grade C large, 43@44; U. S. grade C medium, 36@35; U. S. grade C large, 25; pullets, 32; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 38@42; 43@45 for 56 lbs. and up.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts of chickens very light, market steady; broilers, fryers and roasters 250 lbs., colored hens, 24@25; Leghorns, 19@20; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts, 2200; market steady with Friday; 180-240 lbs. grain-fed hogs, 14.25; 160-180 lbs., 11.00; 120-140 lbs., 13.85; 140-160 lbs., 13.50; 160-180 lbs., 14.10; 240-270 lbs., 13.85; 270-300 lbs., 13.35; 300-330 lbs., 13.10; weights 330 lbs. up, 12.85; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.50; 350-500 lbs., 12.00; over 500 lbs., 11.25; good stags, 8.25.

CATTLE—Market active, early sales of good grass steers brought 14.00@15.00; medium to good, 11.00@14.00; common grades, 8.00@9.00; top dairy-type cows are selling 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common grades, 4.50@6.00; shelly kinds, 3.50@4.00; good to choice butcher bulls, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 11.00@13.00; common calves, 8.00@10.00; top lambs, 13.50; medium to good, 12.00@13.00; lower grades at 9.00, hard to sell.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 20 (AP). (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 18,000; total, 27,500; market opened slow, 10-20 cents lower; late trade and close fairly active, 10-15 cents lower than Friday on weights 270 lbs. and down; weights over 270 lbs. steady, sows weak to 15 cents lower; good and choice 190-270 lbs., 14.10@14.25; top 14.25; few 150-180 lbs., 13.50@14.00; good and choice, over 270 lbs., 14.00; bulk 300-800 lbs. sows, 13.65@14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 16,000; total, 17,000; salable calves, 2,000; total, 2000; general trade fully steady; all classes moderately active; largely fat steers and cow run; top steers and yearlings, 18.50; numerous loads 18.00@18.40; bulk 14.00@16.00; best heifers 17.00; bulk 11.50@16.00; good cows active at 13.00@14.25; canners and cutters 5.25@6.50; weighty sausage bulls to 11.75; butchers 15.00 down; stock cattle firm; bulk 11.50@14.00; choice Colorado yearlings to 14.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 11,000; slow; opened steady on sheep and a few good and choice lambs; bidding weak, 25 cents lower on lambs lacking finish; some good and choice native lambs, early, 14.50; others held strictly higher; two loads common and medium Montana range ewes, 5.25; asking up to 6.00 and above for odd lots good and choice native ewes.

39,664 Aliens Enter U. S. by Air July '43 to May '44

The House Immigration and naturalization committee was informed yesterday that 39,664 aliens—of whom 2489 were from Axis or Axis-dominated countries—entered the United States by air between July 1, 1943, and May 30, 1944.

Of this total, 700 were granted permanent residence, according to a report submitted by Attorney General Francis E. Biddle. The bulk of the aliens—32,167—arrived at Miami, Fla., and the balance at La Guardia Field, N. Y.

The figures were supplied in response to a resolution by Representative Clare E. Hoffman ,R., Mich.), asking the number of "refugees and of what nationality and from what countries" who have entered by air since June, 1943.

Biddle's reply stated it was "not practicable to answer either question, there being no legal definition of refugee."

Publishers Ask for Pape To Print School Books

A shortage of textbooks for elementary and high schools is in prospect, the War Production Board said yesterday.

A committee representing educational publishers has recommended that textbook publishers be granted a moderate additional amount of printing paper necessary to meet essential requirements.

Va. War Voters Act Invalid, Court Rules

Action May Require Special Assembly; Norris Appointment Also Is Voided

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals ruled unconstitutional today provisions of the War Voters Act and held that former State Senator Robert O. Norris, jr., was not qualified—because of his membership in the General Assembly—for appointment to the State Corporation Commission.

The opinion by Justice George L. Browning on the War Voters Act immediately raised the question of a possible extra session of the Virginia General Assembly to provide for voting by Virginians in the armed services in the coming State and local elections. The opinion pointed out that the election of the President and Vice President and members of the U. S. House was not involved.

Darden is Silent

(Governor Darden, asked if he might call an extra session, said he had no comment at the present time. He said he had not had an opportunity yet to read the appellate court opinion, and until he had done so, could not say anything further than that he would certainly look for some means to provide Virginians in military service with the voting privilige if any way can be devised).

The court's opinion said, "it is readily seen that the act is a scheme to circumvent the intentment and the terms of the Constitution, and to avoid the State's declared policy. The fact that it was conceived in altruistic motives renders it nonetheless obnoxious and offensive to constitutional restrictions and limitation."

The War Voters Act provided for a "sum sufficient" as a State fund from which the poll taxes of all service personnel could be paid upon request. The secretary of the commonwealth was made the "agent" of the service voter for the purpose of paying the tax. The General Assembly also provided for registration by mail and made all Army and Navy officers notaries for the purpose of acknowledging the registrants' oaths.

Special Test Case

The test of the act was provided for in a special act of the general assembly, providing for declaratory judgments to settle the validity of measures involving the State appropriations. The case was brought on petition of the attorney-general for a mandamus to compel the State comptroller and the State treasurer to issue warrants for the payment of the poll taxes. This mandamus was denied today.

In the Norris case, the opinion by Justice John W. Eggleston stated that since Norris, by reason of his membership in the Virginia General Assembly "is not qualified to be elected by that body to be a member of the State corporation commission. It necessarily follows that he was not 'a qualified person' to fill the vacancy thereon and his appointment to the office was void as inito."

The case was brought when the question arose in the minds of State officials whether a member of the General Assembly could be named by the Governor to the $5000 a year post. To bring the test the State comptroller withheld payment of salary to Norris. The latter, who represented in the Senate the Tthirtieth Senatorial District, then petitioned for a mandamus to compel the State comptroller to issue warrants for payment of the salary. He has drawn none since his appointment two months ago.

Norris to Return To Law Practice

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—Judge Robert O. Norris, jr., of Lively, newest member of the Virginia Corporation Commission, said he would "bow" to the decision of the Virginia Supreme Court holding that he was ineligible for appointment to the court and would resume law practice.

Senator Norris represented the Thirtieth Senatorial District—covering King George, Westmoreland, Northumberland, Lancaster and Richmond counties—before he resigned from the State Senate.

He said the court's opinion left him at liberty to resume the practice of law, "which I shall at once do."

Liquor Cache Legal Despite Va. ABC Act

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—The State Supreme Court of Appeals ruled today that mere possession of alcoholic beverages in excess of one gallon is not illegal despite provisions of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act.

The opinion, in a case appealed from the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, held that M. Pardue, said to have been the possessor of $3000 worth of liquor, was not guilty of any violation of the law because the liquor was not acquired illegally.

"These purchases," the opinion said, "in the aggregate are large, but the defendant is not the first citizen to provide against what promised to be a long dry spell. Provision is not a crime."

Section 50 of the ABC Act provides in effect that a person must not have in excess of one gallon of liquor which does not bear evidence of having been purchased from the State ABC Board, and that it shall be deemed for the purposes of this act that such liquor had been illegally acquired.

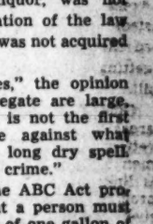
"The trial court," the opinion continued, "was of the opinion that this presumption was conclusive and that the absence of our State stamps made the accused guilty as a matter of law and so instructed the jury. In this it was wrong.

"The Legislature cannot by fiat make white black or declare that something is illegal when uncontradicted and conceded evidence shows it to be legal."

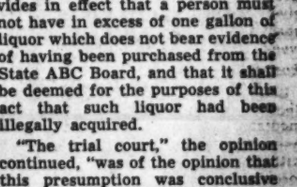
It was held by Pardue that the liquor was all purchased from legal sources from time to time in other States.

War Captives to Help Town Clean Streets

Cambridge, Md., Nov. 20 (AP).—Prisoners of war will assist in cleaning the leaves from the streets of Cambridge. John N. Cosby, city engineer, said today the labor shortage required him to make application for the prisoner labor, which will be available this week.

LIFE of the STUFFING
Used by three generations of fine cooks to make foods taste better. FREE recipes. Write, Wm. G. Bell Co., Dept. 800, 189 State St., Boston, Mass.


Buy War Bonds—Keep It Up



Just add water to a couple of packages of Bell's and there's your stuffing for a 10 lb. turkey. Delicious. Time and money saving.

Doctor's Great Formula For CONSTIPATION
Benefits Nation of Sufferers!
If you suffer from constipation with its lack of pep, dull eyes, upset stomach, mental dullness—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets! Being purely vegetable—Olive Tablets are wonderful to pep up sluggish liver bile flow and relieve constipation. Test tonight! Inexpensive. Follow label directions.
DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

THE BEST GINGER BREAD YOU EVER ATE!
ADD ONLY WATER
MIX AND BAKE
X-PERT GINGER BREAD MIX

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
The reason most people fail to win raffles, Barnaby, is because they don't buy the lucky ticket—
But you did?
I selected my ticket with great care. . . And here I am with the turkey! I just got him out of the crate in the backyard of Paddy's Bar and Grill . . . I shrewdly chose number 76,392,864,753-B!
And it WON!
It hasn't won yet, officially. You see, the drawing won't be held until TOMORROW.
Oh.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Army Control Urged For All Japs in U. S.

Indianapolis, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—The American Legion's National Executive Committee today adopted a resolution urging the veterans' organization to sponsor legislation placing all Japanese in the United States under control of the U. S. Army.

The resolution charged that Japanese, both foreign and American born, were gradually being returned to the Pacific coast "and more particularly California" by the War Relocation Authority.

★ "This Is My Best" ★
TONIGHT
ORSON WELLES
in
"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS"
by
JULES VERNE
WTOP—9:30
Presented by
CRESTA BLANCA WINES
NEXT TUES ROBERT WALKER
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-because-
IT HAS THAT FRESH TASTE
RICH IN VITAMINS
Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE

1,000,000 NEW USERS
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TETLEY TEA
FLAVOR-CRUSHED . . . MORE CUPS PER POUND!
OVER 200 CUPS OF QUALITY TEA FROM EVERY POUND OF TETLEY

Quick Relief Head Colds!
FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF
SPECIAL
Double-Duty Nose Drops
Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!
Instantly, relief from sniffly, sneezy stuffy distress of head colds starts to come the moment you put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Soothes irritation, relieves congestion, makes breathing easier in a hurry. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Just try it! Works fine! Follow directions in folder.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

OLD FITZGERALD
Old Fashioned
BUT
STILL IN STYLE
BOTTLED IN BOND
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

HEDDA HOPPER

Spurns 'Independence'!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 20.—Sam Wood is buying Columbia's interest in "Jubal Troop." Any day now Sam will sign with a major studio. "Independent production," says he, "is too much grief." He'll probably sign with Metro—and why not? His last one there, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," not only made history, but gave Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer their present first lady, Greer Garson. They have the stars, facilities, the money, and the imagination to turn out wonderful pictures. That's why I'm amazed when they miss . . . When I heard that Dotty Lamour was to dance in "Masquerade in Mexico" with Billy Daniels, Mitch Leisen directing, I warned, "watch your angles, Dotty, or you'll end up with your back to the camera while Billy gets the beeg closeups as he did in 'Lady inthe Dark'." . . . Ida Lupino and her sister Rita rehearsing a routine for the canteen. Rita will dance seriously. Ida will follow in a burlesque of the number. Lupino is determined to do comedy, if only for the soldiers . . . Keep your eyes on Linda Sterling, one of Adrian's favorite models. She's been hiding her talent and beauty in Republic serials, but it won't be long before the studio places her in a top spot.

GREER GARSON

CHOCOLATE WAFFLES
Easy to make with Duff's
A dessert hit! Add two squares melted, sweetened chocolate to batter, mix, bake! Top with ice-cream.
Just add WATER
Duff's WAFFLE MIX
COMPLETE

Wonderful Idea

Royal Deighton phoned to say, "I've been reading about all these Hollywood parties for liberation or this and that. Might I suggest a 'Bank a pint party?' When guests arrive let a Red Cross mobile unit roll up to the house and let each guest give a pint of blood, then continue with the party." That's not a bad idea, fellow. Let's see how far we get with it. . . . "Blonde Fever" had its title changed because of Gloria Graham. Now Gloria's playing in "Without Love" with Spencer Tracy. She's a flower girl in a night club, but allergic to flowers. In one scene also cigaret girls were actually selling 'em, which is going to hand the audience a laugh when they can't buy 'em. . . . I knew when I saw Xavier Cugat buying a hunk of jewelry, a bracelet with diamonds and emeralds and ring to match, that it meant wedding bells, and sure enough he'll marry Ann March January 2, 1945, with Ted Lewis best man-ing it. . . . Bob Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck created more fuss at Wrigley Field, Chicago, during a football game than the fullback. Barbara says she never got that much attention alone. Come now, honey, that's hinting. . . . Otto Preminger bet on a horse named Ernst. It won. Ernst Lubitsch has been coming in for Preminger for months now, and it would have been mighty ungrateful if he hadn't bet on him. . . . Arthur Hopkins is waiting for Diego Rivera's approval of the script of "Private Kill Seven," based on Rivera's life. Fortunio Bonanova already is slated for the title role.

Has Bright Future

Before leaving for the Metropolitan opening, Ezio Pinza made tests for Metro and Columbia. I don't suppose he'll get around to making a picture before next spring but he really should be good. He's the opera star who makes girls swoon. . . . Larry Stevens, Jack Benny's new find, signed up pronto when Petrillo's ban on recordings was lifted. He'll make 12 records. You may not believe it, but I've been asked to record my "Hats Off" with a background of music. . . . If it's a boy the Keenan Wynns will name him for Van Johnson. . . . David Rose, in a Santa Ana hospital ward, went around turning off the radio and tearing his hair saying, "I can't stand music!" Maybe it's because they weren't playing his. . . . I hope you heard Jimmy Melton singing "Holiday for Strings" with Gracie Allen. . . . Groucho Marx had his car stolen by a 17-year-old. It turned out the lad's father was a professor of psychology. Groucho, invited to entertain our boys at the Biltmore in Santa Barbara, said, among other things, "Gee whiz! In the old days I paid $25 a day for a room here. Now I get meals free for hamming to my heart's content." . . . Virginia Weidler, at Mocambo, won a case of bourbon—which Charlie Morrison exchanged for 12 cases of Coca-Cola. . . . Have you noticed the resemblance between the new Mrs. Mickey Rooney and the former one, Ava Gardner? It's striking. The new Mrs. Rooney is a mighty sensible girl—she's leaving the acting in the family to Mickey. . . . Joe Yule, Mickey's dad, won't take any more acting jobs unless they're awfully good. His allowance from Mickey is very generous. . . . Billy Gilbert was amazed to see this sign in a fashion show window: "This dress is built like a fence. It protects the property but does not obstruct the view."

Then and Now in Hollywood

In this year of grace, some folks think our stars are difficult. Well, baby, you should know what was done for them 10 years ago. Let's take Marlene Dietrich. Her clothes could never be made before a picture started. If a gown was three days old it was also old fashioned and she had to have a new one. One day officials of the studio came to her director and asked if he insisted that Marlene wear a famous diamond ring which was then in Palm Beach, Fla. They had two detectives ready to take off by plane, reservations were made.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Don't get excited—your father'll be out of the parlor as soon as he gets the cigaret he hopes your boy friend will offer!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Catholic U. Enhances Fame With 'Lute Song'; Amusement Gossip

"LUTE SONG," adapted to the American stage by Will Irwin and the late Sidney Howard from the fifteenth century classic of the Chinese theater, currently being presented in the campus theater at Catholic University, is one more evidence of the courage and capacity of the institution's speech and drama department, under the direction of the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke.

BORIS KARLOFF

Written by Kao-Tong-Kia in 1404, "Lute Song" in its present form reached the American theater by roundabout ways. A French translation came to the attention of the aforementioned coauthors and was converted with rare skill to the requirements of native audiences.

In an earlier era of the modern theater this poetic bit of Oriental pageantry would have been denominated a "morality play."

It concerns itself with the conflict between the fundamentals and eternal verities of human life and the deluding enticements of material things that might easily be translated into the quest of fame and fortune, which, in turn, might quite as obviously resolve itself into the sheer and forbidding terms of selfishness. Except for one thing.

In the illumination of its central character, "Lute Song" makes it wholly clear that his transgressions are less a matter of volition than of weakness.

The Curse of Riches

This youthful Tsai-Yong, the intellectual giant of his village in the south of China, prodded by his father and encouraged by his young wife, hies himself north to the Middle Provinces to take the examinations for high government preferment. He then becomes the weakling victim of the power of wealth and position, reluctantly subordinates the plight of his parents and stanchly trusting bride to the overpowering insistence of Prince Nieou, preceptor of the Imperial Family, that he marry the Princess Nieou-Chi. Calamity is the price of his submission.

The death of Tsai-Yong's honorable father and rebellious mother from starvation in the famine, and his wife, Tachao-Ou-Niang's desperate plight in the same emergency, are the occasion of a transcendant act of self-abnegation on the part of the princess Nieou-Chi and the consequent "happy" culmination of a play that is essentially somber, deliberate in its progress and distinctly alien to the accepted form of American drama.

Under the codirection of Alan Schneider and Dr. Josephine McGarry Callan, "Lute Song" has been transmuted into a highly effective blending of the techniques of the Oriental and Occidental theaters that preserves all the beauty of the lines and sacrifices none of the pageantry that gives it such distinctive and novel flavor.

These divergent and exacting aspects of the play, on Sunday night, were encompassed with intelligence and dignity by a long cast of able selection.

Dick Sykes, as Tsai-Yong, enhanced the stature of his character as the three acts and 15 scenes progressed; Florence Newcomb, as Tchao-Ou-Niang, his first and only love, imbued the part with both charm and poignance, and Sally Moorman, the Princess Nieou-Chi, completed a psychologically and emotionally vibrant trilogy of principals.

Support Ranks High

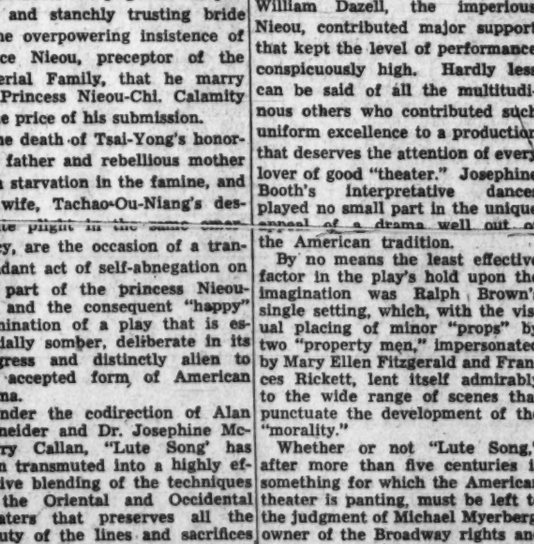
Sheldon Cary, John Pooley Wright, Elinor Lilliquist, yeoman third class; Maryrose Shields and William Dazell, the imperious Nieou, contributed major support that kept the level of performance conspicuously high. Hardly less can be said of all the multitudinous others who contributed such uniform excellence to a production that deserves the attention of every lover of good "theater." Josephine Booth's interpretative dances played no small part in the unique appeal of a drama well out of the American tradition.

By no means the least effective factor in the play's hold upon the imagination was Ralph Brown's single setting, which, with the visual placing of minor "props" by two "property men," impersonated by Mary Ellen Fitzgerald and Frances Rickett, lent itself admirably to the wide range of scenes that punctuate the development of the "morality."

Whether or not "Lute Song," after more than five centuries is something for which the American theater is panting, must be left to the judgment of Michael Myerberg, owner of the Broadway rights and producer of "The Skin of Our Teeth," who was present in Sunday night's audience.

One thing is certain. As presented at C. U., it is something that should engage the interest of every theater lover who looks upon the stage as something more than a medium of casual merrymaking.

Candy


PLEASE, CANDY, I DON'T WANT TO PRACTISE FOR ANY DANCE CONTEST AFTER SCHOOL—AND BESIDES, I HAVE TO STUDY!
JEEPERS, TRIXIE, DON'T BE SUCH A WORMIE! WE ALL KNOW THE ANSWERS! WHY BE A GRIND?
CANDACE, MAYBE YOU CAN TELL US IN WHAT YEAR ABRAHAM LINCOLN ISSUED THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION!
UH—ER—IN 1863, MISS PRINGLE!
VERY GOOD, CANDACE!
HERE ARE YOUR BOOKS, CANDY! I KNOW YOU WOULDN'T THINK OF GOING HOME WITHOUT THEM!
SCHOOL

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Nov. 20.

TRAVEL NOTE: Charles "Lucky" Luciano, the former Public Enemy No. 1, who was convicted by Tom Dewey, is being moved from Dannemora Prison at Clinton, N. Y. Luciano's new address is Great Meadows, the country-clubish jail, where the Government men can confer with him more comfortably.

WINSTON CHURCHILL

SOCIAL NOTE: This is a London story which is being credited to Vic Oliver, who has a sense of humor: Oliver dined with his father-in-law, Winston Churchill. "Pop," he asked the Prime Minister, who dislikes being addressed as Pop, "if you had to be a dictator, which of the dictators would you rather be?" . . . "I'd prefer to be Mussolini," said Churchill. . . . "But why Mussolini?" asked his son-in-law. "Mussolin is the weakest, was the first to succumb, and now is alive only by the grace of Hitler." . . . "Mussolini," said Churchill, "is the only man I know who could have his son-in-law shot and get away with it."

ART DEPT.: Cy Sulzberger, the new head of the N. Y. Times' foreign bureau, started his newspaper career in Pittsburgh 10 years ago. At a Carnegie art show he saw a paining by a rising artist named Salvador Dali. He bought it for $300, and paid for it in instalments from his $25-a-week salary . . . In 1938 Sulzberger went abroad as a correspondent. He went broke in Bulgaria, and wired the New York art dealer with whom he was storing his Dali painting to sell it and cable the proceeds to him. The sale was made . . . A few weeks ago Sulzberger returned, and wanted to repurchase his painting. He learned that the man who had bought it from him was Thomas J. Watson, millionaire head of the Intl. Business Machine Corp.

Sulzberger wrote to Mr. Watson, and explained the circumstances under which he had sold his Dali painting, and said that he was anxious to get it back. The price of Dali paintings, of course, has increased tremendously in the past few years. Watson replied, expressing sympathy for the correspondent's desire to reacquire the first painting he ever had owned. He resold the valuable painting to Suplzberger, for the exact amount of money which the correspondent had received for selling it to Watson, who paid the dealer's commission himself.

HELP WANTED: Margaret Case Harriman, the Profile writer, recently had to leave her New York apartment for a long period of time. She removed from her bar all the sealed bottles, and instructed her maid to give to the superintendent the remaining drinks. . . . When Mrs. Harriman returned she discovered that the superintendent was not sufficiently appreciative of the gift. She investigated and found that the maid had presented him with remaining Scotch, gin, rye, brandy, rum, vermouth, port, sherry, etc., but first had poured them all into one bottle.

LOCAL NEWS: The Jules Bache mansion on Fifth ave. is being acquired by Serge Rubenstein, the mysterious financier whose peculiar activities in international finance were frontage news . . . Sinclair Lewis did not learn of the death of his son, Wells Lewis, until 10 minutes before he was scheduled to give a lecture in Chicago. Lewis delivered the lecture . . . Hannah Pendrell, the sculptress whose head of Celeste Holm will be exhibited in the Shubert theater, has been commissioned to design the new Air Force wing emblem. The wings will be one inch shorter than the old ones, to conserve metal . . . Albert Johnson, the scenic designer, has purchased an East Side theater. As soon as it's licensed, he'll call it the Murray Hill.

HOLIDAY DEPARTMENT: Britain soon will have its sixth wartime Christmas. And for the children it will mean another season without tinsel and colored decorations for the Christmas trees. But the flight surgeons at the American bomber stations and the United States Army dentists will do their best, as they did last year, to decorate the Christmas trees for the children. The doctors at the bomber stations contributed cotton, to simulate he snow around he foot of the trees. And the dentists gave up their mirrors with the long steel handles, to dangle from the branches in lieu of tinsel and multicolored decorations.

FOREIGN DISPATCH: In the town of Maastrich, in the south of Holland, a battle recently was fought. Among the wounded was an elderly lady who lives in Maastrich. She fell, unconscious, and when she came to she was in England, where an army plane had brought her for medical attention. She heard the strange language and was told "You're in England." She refused to believe it. "If I'm in England," she insisted, "prove it by letting me see Queen Whilhelmina." She had her proof. Queen Wilhelmina heard the story and came to visit her.

RADIO: An inventor came to Everett Freeman, the Hollywood writer, and said: "People to whom I show my invention say I'm crazy . . . "Don't worry," Freeman told him. "They said Edison was crazy. They said Ford was crazy. They said Marconi was crazy. They said Winterson was crazy . . . "Winterson?" asked the inventor. "Who's Winterson?" . . . Freeman answered: "Winterson WAS crazy."

Slight to Efforts Felt by Aussies

Sydney, (Monday), Nov. 20 (U.P.). W. M. Hughes, former Premier and member of Australia's Advisory War Council, complained today that from present Allied communiques no one would realize that Australia had large land, sea and air-forces in operation.

His statement was in connection with a request by the Australian Newspaper Proprietors Association to the Federal Government that it considered issuing an Australian war communique.

HEAD COLD miseries making your nose feel as big as a balloon?
Quick... use this
Mistol Drops
For blessed relief to sore, irritated nasal passages . . . to that bloated, heady feeling due to colds . . . use soothing Mistol Drops with ephedrine*, at once! Buy a bottle, today.
*CAUTION: Use only as directed

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ANYONE YOU KNOW IN THE CASUALTY LISTS?
Have you read the casualty lists today? The war is so far away until someone you know is killed, wounded, missing in action or taken prisoner. Then, you realize how little you sacrifice by buying War Bonds which will help hasten Victory and end casualty lists. Won't YOU help?
6TH WAR LOAN
Buy War Bonds and KEEP them!
DELAWARE & HUDSON RAILROAD

Show Time
STAGE
National—"Rebecca," at 8:30 p. m.
Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.
SCREEN
Capitol—"Something For the Boys," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.
Earle—"Rainbow Island" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7, and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.
Metropolitan—"Dead End," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.
RKO-Keith's—"Bowery to Broadway" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.
Palace—"Irish Eyes Are Smiling," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.
Columbia—"I Love a Soldier" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.
Little—"48 Hours" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.
Pix—"Corsair" at 2:30, 5:35 and 8:45 p. m. "Three Waltzes" to 3:40, 6:45 and 9:55 p. m.
Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.
Ambassador—"Rainbow Island," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Play Hostess to your Family!
Dazzle the family tonight with an appetite-intriguing main dish of Dorset De Luxe Chicken à la King. Solid pieces of plump tender chicken with luscious hot-house mushrooms and fresh vegetables . . . deliciously blended in rich cream sauce dashed with piquant zesty sherry. Really thrifty, too! No bones . . . no waste. Just chicken at its tasty best—ready to serve!
Dorset
CHICKEN à la KING

Takoma Park Historical Unit To Be Revived

Plans to reorganize Takoma Park's Historical Society, which has been inactive for 30 years, were announced yesterday by Dr. William A. Hooker, chairman of the memorial and historical committee of the Takoma Park Citizens Association.

An organization committee comprising Mrs. James Robertson, Lee R. Grabill, Mrs. B. Shanks Chaney and John W. Coffman is now preparing a constitution which will be submitted at an organization meeting, to be held November 28 at the Takoma Park Health and Welfare building, 8 Columbia ave. Temporary officers also are expected to be named at this session.

Dr. Hooker, long interested in preserving the records of the town of Takoma Park, has in his possession the records of the town's first election and a ballot box used more than 50 years ago.

Brotherhood Club Speaker

Prevention and cure of diseases after the war as a result of discoveries made during the war will be discussed by Dr. Herbert O. Calvery, head pharmacologist of the ational Food and Drug Administratoin, today at 8 p. m. at a meeting of the Brotherhood Club of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Calvery is a former member of the medical faculties of Johns Hopkins University and the University of Michigan.

B. & P. W. Club Planned

Silver Spring, Md., women will meet today at 7 p. m. at Indian Spring Country Club, Colesville rd., to organize a business and professional women's club for the area.

Miss Merla Bateman, Baltimore, membership chairman of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will outline plans for organizing. Other speakers will be Countess Marja Teresa Lasocks of the Polish Embassy who will make a plea for contributions in the current drive to clothe the people of Poland and John R. Fagan, president of the Silver Spring Board of Trade.

The movement to form such a club was begun by Mrs. Charlotte Collier who will preside.

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USE AFTER SMOKING

There are seven prescription ingredients in these popular H-B Cough Drops. They soothe the throat and bring relief from coughs due to colds. You'll like their pleasing flavor which helps to sweeten the breath and refresh the mouth.

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PUDDINGS

However difficult conditions may become, there will be no compromise — ever — in Mrs. Morrison quality.

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We hope Goldes, soon Coconut and Bonnie Scotch, after the War.

And don't forget to ask your grocer for

LEM: The Famous Pie Filling

and spread for bread and crackers

Court Outlaws Campaign Cost Deductions

By Edward H. Higgs
Associated Press Staff Writer

Here's bad news for political office seekers: You can't deduct campaign expenses in computing your Federal income tax.

The Supreme Court, by a five to four vote, laid down that rule yesterday in turning down an appeal by Michael F. McDonald of Ashley, Pa., who sought to deduct $13,207 for expenses of his campaign for election to a county judgeship in 1939. McDonald ran for the office after completing a brief appointive term.

The opinion, by Justice Frankfurter, said that McDonald's campaign costs "were not expenses incurred in being a judge, but in trying to be a judge for the next 10 years."

Black Gives Dissenting Opinion

Frankfurter said McDonald's argument that since he was defeated his expenses should be deductible as loss incurred in "transaction entered into for profit," deserved "no more than short shrift."

"It's nicest to say that petitioner's McDonald's money was not spent to buy the election, but to buy the opportunity to persuade the electors," Frankfurter said.

Justice Black, dissenting, argued that as long as campaign expenses are legitimate, ordinary and necessary, Congress intended that they could be deducted for income tax purposes. He said the majority opinion "permits a discriminatory penalty to be imposed on taxpayers who work for the State, counties, municipalities or the Federal Government."

Justices Reed, Douglas and Murphy concurred in Black's dissent.

In another tax case, the court held 7-2 that a man and wife may not split their total income 50-50 for Federal income tax purposes under Oklahoma's optional community law.

Provision of State Law

Under the Oklahoma law, adopted in 1939, the husband and wife may elect to come under its provisions.

The majority opinion by Justice Roberts drew a distinction between the Oklahoma law and those in eight other States where long-standing community property divisions apply automatically to married persons.

Justice Roberts said Oklahoma actually had not created a policy different from the State's pre-1939 system. He declared that "The most that can be said is that the present policy of Oklahoma is to permit spouses, by contract, to alter a status which they would otherwise have under the prevailing property system in the State."

Justice Douglas, in a dissent, joined by Justice Black, argued that the court was discriminating against Oklahoma.

Slayer's Appeal Denied

He said that if the Legislature and judiciary of a State "declare that the husband has lost and the wife acquired a 'property' interest by a certain act (whether by marriage or by the filing of a paper) it is the 'law' though it is a recent pronouncement and not an 'inveterate' and long-standing rule of that particular State."

In other actions yesterday, the court:

Agreed to review the constitutionality of an Alabama law prohibiting labor unions from collecting money "as a work permit or as a condition for the privilege to work." Union dues and initiation fees are exempt from the prohibition.

Mission Asks More Gifts for Leper Colony

Additional donations of clothing, medicines, bandages and other necessary articles are being sought by the Alexandria Mission to Lepers for the supply box to be sent this month to the "Alexandria Village" in the Belgian Congo which is supported by the mission.

Gifts are being received at the home of the president, Mrs. William M. Reardon, 805 Prince st., and are to be packed the latter part of next week by Mrs. Lyman Janney. Volunteers also have been working on quilts to be sent to the leper colony in Brazil through the American Mission to Lepers which has headquarters in New York.

Mrs. Reardon announced yesterday that members in charge of the pig banks for receiving coin donations in stores, banks and public buildings are requested to submit the proceeds this month in order that the quarterly financial report may be completed. At the same time the report is prepared for circulation, the mission hopes to be able to announce further word of progress at the village in Africa from letters expected from Dr. Arthur L. Piper, medical missionary in charge, who has addressed audiences in Alexandria during his infrequent visits from Africa.

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Young Winners

Photo by Henry Marschalk.

AT FATHERS AND SONS GATHERING—Star athletes and young hopefuls were among the 300 who enjoyed Fathers and Sons Night at St. Michael's Parochial School in Silver Spring, Md., last week. These youngsters won door prizes consisting of two footballs and a basketball. Official presentations were made by the famous athletes behind them. The little fellows are, from left, Joseph Broussard, Louis Wilding and Robert Rhodes. The big fellows are Tom Whelan, Don Adams and Andy Farkas

Service Stripe Presentation

AT RED CROSS DINNER—Mrs. Ethel Hilferty of Riverdale, right, captain of the Prince Georges County Red Cross motor corps, awards service stripes to Mrs. Gladys Earnhardt of College Park, left, and Mrs. Isabelle McGovern of Hyattsville at the annual dinner last week at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. McGovern was the corps' first captain and Mrs. Earnhardt was the second commanding officer

Welfare Costs In Fairfax Last Month $2656

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

Expenditures for welfare purposes in Fairfax County during October amounted to $2656.17, according to a report by Miss Winona D. Rorbye, county welfare superintendent.

Of the total $1643.97 went for old-age assistance, of which there were 105 cases; $524 was spent for aid to families with dependent children, of which there were 13 cases; $417.20 was spent for general relief, of which there were 38 cases; and $71 was spent for aid to the blind, in five cases.

Home Club President

Mrs. Frank Peck was elected president of the Floris Home Demonstration Club at its annual business meeting.

Officers named to serve with Mrs. Peck in 1945 include Mrs. William D. Middleton, vice president; Mrs. Ned Sutphin, secretary; Mrs. Townsend Harrison, treasurer.

Three Get Deferments

Reversal of three 1-A classifications of Fairfax County Selective Service registrants has been announced by the Appeals Board.

A 3-D classification was given Joseph F. Muddiman, 27, cable splicer's helper, on hardship grounds, while occupational deferments were given Elmer L. Swartz, 24, Navy Yard machinist, and Frank E. Roat, 27, bus mechanic with the Capital Transit Co.

Masonic Meeting Tonight

Joseph C. Holm of Arlington, district deputy grand master, will make an official visitation today at 8 p. m. at the communication of Concord Lodge, No. 307, A. F. & A. M., at the Vienna Masonic Hall.

Representatives from the other lodges of district 54, including Sharon Lodge, No. 327, of McLean, and Cherrydale and Columbia Lodges of Arlington, are to attend.

Missouri Had Paroquets

Jefferson, Mo. (AP).—Floyd C. Shoemaker, secretary of the State Historical Society, says gay-plumaged paroquets, such as soldiers now see in tropical islands, lived in central Missouri in great flocks as recently as 100 years ago.

Pontoons attached to the sterns of ships built in the Great Lakes shipyards raise the bulk of the ships and allowed them to travel through the shallow channel of the Illinois-Mississippi River.

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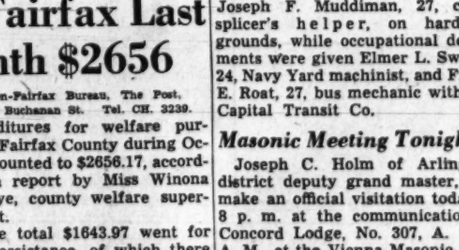

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808 - 15th Street N. W.

Rationing Hasn't Come To This Yet—Or Has It?

New Orleans (AP).—A young woman walked into a jewelry store and asked to see some diamond rings. The salesgirl showed her a pretty setting and said: "This is worth $137—29 points."

The young woman drew back in astonishment.

"I never knew you had to have ration points for diamonds, too," she said.

"I always call an Eastern Expediter!"

"Minutes matter to me! Naturally, the first thing I do when I need to fly is to call an Eastern Expediter. I'm *sure* then, that if it can possibly be arranged, I'll get aboard a plane. And I gain time—even before I start—by having an Eastern Expediter plan my trip by air."

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From a Wine Cookbook

Chicken becomes mouth-melting and glorious in flavor, when you cook it like this with wine!

Broiled Chicken au Sauterne

Split 2 small fryers for broiling. Simmer necks, giblets in water with parsley and sliced onion. When tender, add 1 cup California Sauterne or Rhine Wine, strain and use for basting. Chop giblets fine, set aside. Rub chickens with garlic, sprinkle with lemon juice, salt, and pepper, brush with oil. Place skin side down in shallow pan, low under broiler. Turn occasionally, baste frequently. When chickens are well-browned (about 30 minutes) remove from pan. Thicken remaining sauce with 1 tbsp. each flour and butter rubbed together, add chopped giblets, heat and pour over chicken. Serves 4.

Notes on Wine Cookery

● Wine alcohol evaporates when heat is applied, so the *whole* family can enjoy wine-cooked dishes like the chicken cooked as above.

● Pour some Sherry over a sectioned grapefruit half for the first course of the dinner... or for an unusual dessert.

Wine is Fun tells about different kinds of wine and how you can serve and enjoy them

How to Cook with Wine introduces new adventures in good eating

Get them at dealers — or write Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second St., San Francisco 5, California

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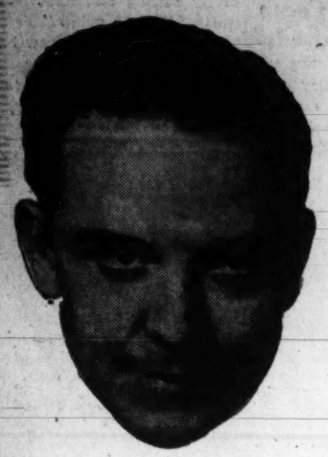

NEWS
by
JOHN
DALY
11:00 P. M.
Monday thru Friday

From WTOP in Washington to the nation-wide Columbia Network, John Daly reports the news. Distinguished for his war coverage in Europe—remembered for his stirring and daring special events broadcasts from bombers, pursuit planes, tanks, and destroyers, John Daly has had the experiences which qualify him as one of our ablest reporters.

WTOP CBS 1500

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By buying extra War Bonds we will help to pay the price of Victory.

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SUPPORT THE GOVERNMENT — BUY WAR BONDS

War Powers Extension Clears Initial Congressional Hurdle

By Robert C. Albright

The only really "must" measure before the Congressional short session—extension of the President's war production and rationing powers—cleared its first legislative hurdle yesterday as Congress settled down for a four weeks' grind.

A House Judiciary subcommittee completed hearings on a one-year extension of the Second War Powers Act, without a show of vocal opposition, and moved the bill along to the full committee.

Representative Sam Hobbs (D., Ala.), subcommittee chairman, said "one or two loose ends" remain to be cleared before the full committee acts. Judiciary Chairman Hatton W. Sumners (D., Tex.) predicted approval "without substantial change."

Two Other Bills Advanced

Two other bills awaiting short-session action meanwhile received a legislative green light:

1. The Senate Judiciary Committee approved a six-month extension of the period in which Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short can be tried on Pearl Harbor charges. (The last congressional extension of the statute of limitations expires December 7.)

2. The House Rules Committee cleared the big postwar highway measure, authorizing $1,500,000,000 in Federal roads money over a period of three years. This bill is next up in the House, after passage of the pending crop insurance bill.

Controversies were beginning to develop around the fringes of the entire program.

Pearl Harbor Issue

In the Senate today, Senator Homer E. Ferguson (R., Mih.) will call for appointment of a five-man committee to investigate and fix the blame for Pearl Harbor. Said Ferguson: "I insist that the public has a right to know the facts about who wa sto blame for the greatest naval defeat in American history."

Consideration by the Senate today of the 850-million-dollar flood control bill seemed likely to touch off another fight.

Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) has served notice he will offer the Administration's St. Lawrence navigation and power project as an amendment to either the flood control measure or the rivers and harbors bill, next up in the Senate.

The first round in the St. Lawrence opposition fight meanwhile will get under way in a Senate Commerce Subcommittee. The subcvommittee, headed by Senator John H. Overton (D., L.), will open hearings this morning to determine whether the "executive agreement" with Canada on the waterway and power development should be considered "of the character of a treaty," requiring a two-thirds Senate vote to ratify.

School Loses Tilt to Wildcat 'Picket Line'

Vanceburg, Ky., Nov. 20. (AP).—Farmer Joseph Johnson drove a team of mules into Vanceburg today and won permission to keep his children away from school for several days because of the wildcats on the loose in the isolated Queens District.

Clad in threadbare overalls, mule whip over his shoulder, the 65-year-old Johnson and his sons, Orville, 26, and Selby, 10, talked the problem over with Lewis County School Superintendent Thomas W. Rowland.

"I never been afeared of man ne r beast," the elderly farmer solemnly told Rowland, "but when that old cateymount yowls near our house it just makes my hair stand plumb straight up on my head."

Admits Perplexity

Confronted by a complaint of the attendance officer that the children, Selby, and Louis, 12, and Edward, 16, had been absent from school since mid-October, Rowland plainly showed his perplexity.

While granting permission for them to stay away from classes a few days more "to see what develops," the superintendent called attention to the school regulations.

"There is no law," he said, "that allows parents to keep their children home because of wildcats."

Johnson explained that to reach the school, the children had to travel 3 miles "along a branch and down a holler." One mile from their home they were joined by a neighbor's child, and during the short winter days, he said, they had to leave home before daylight and returned home after dark.

Local Dogs Cowed

Johnson offered a suggestion for killing off the animals, one of which he said was "big as a German police dog." He proposed that dogs be imported, "dogs that ain't a-feared," to track them down.

"Our own dogs is cowed by 'em," he added. "They starts to whine when they hears the cateymounts, and tucks their tails 'tween their legs."

The superinendent made clear that he knew of no solution. "But yet," he said, "we can't have any children chewed up by a wildcat."

The average American today is eating 16 pounds more of fresh fruits per year than he averaged in the period 1935-39.

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Hotel Lexington
HOME OF THE Hawaiian Room
CHARLES E. ROCHESTER, Vice-Pres. and Mng. Dir.
LEXINGTON AVE. AT 48th ST., N.Y.C. 17

Business Parley 'Only a Start,' Briton Says

New York, Nov. 20. (AP).—Sir Peter Bennett, one of the chairmen of the United Kingdom delegation, today termed the International Business Conference, held at Rye, N. Y., "a success," but only a start toward international cooperation.

Addressing a farewell luncheon of delegates from 52 nations at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Sir Peter said that while many differences of opinion were expressed and "no awkward subjects" avoided, the differences were chiefly those of emphasis; America dealing "in black and white" while British views were "gray . . . and not so sharply defined."

Sir Peter stressed the postwar economic importance of small nations, the need for absolute individual freedom and the encouragement of fresh ideas to develop needed new enterprises.

Thomas J. Watson, chairman of the conference reception committee, called for "reconversion of our thinking, our ideas nad our ideals, so that we can be prepared to face the new world we must face after victory."

Watson advocated adjustment of trade barriers as an aid to world trade, asserting that increased trade would boost production, employment and standards of living throughout the world.

The Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S. J., president of Fordham University, declared that the future lay with economics rather than politics and that business men "will have to guide the crucial decisions of our statsmn."

Monkey Mother Won't Release Babe For Rickets Cure

Philadelphia, Nov. 19 (AP).—Monkey mother love has the Philadelphia zoo pretty worried.

Guarina, doting mother of a 13-month-old orang-utang refuses to relinquish her offspring, temporarily known as Gertrude. And Gertrude, says Curator Roger Conant, has a severe case of rickets.

For three weeks, the zoo has been trying to get them apart. A sunray lamp was put behind Guarina's cage. Hot house grapes and bananas were dropped into her cage in an effort to get her to drop Gertie, who Conant says, is in desperate need of vitamin D.

But while henna-haired Guarina continues to cradle her less than 10-pound babe in arms, the zoo does not feel inclined to tamper with her.

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Cold Preparations as directed

I'll take Blue Bonnet Margarine every time...it gives me "All Three"

1 DELICIOUS FLAVOR!
2 PROVED NUTRITION!
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PASS THE BLUE BONNET! Everybody wants it and *lots* of it! It has such tempting, delicious, country-fresh flavor. Costs so little, too, that you can afford to spread it on twice as thick.

GROWING YOUNGSTERS thrive on it. No wonder! Every pound of Fleischmann's BLUE BONNET supplies 3,300 Food-Energy units—9,000 units of Vitamin A. Summer or winter, it *never* varies!

EASY ON POCKETBOOK and ration book—saves points *and* money! Fleischmann's BLUE BONNET lets you economize without risking family health or sacrificing eating enjoyment.

Make the most convincing test of all
Break open a piping-hot muffin. Put on a generous "dab" of BLUE BONNET. Let it melt right in. Then taste. Even when hot, even melted, BLUE BONNET tastes sweet, fresh, delicious! And heat, as you know, is the hardest test of any spread for bread!
FLEISCHMANN'S
Blue Bonnet
VITAMIN A ADDED
DELICIOUS VEGETABLE MARGARINE

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Light an Old Gold!

Apple "Honey" helps guard O.Gs. from Cigarette Dryness

You're never let down—by Old Gold's extra pleasure and its special protection from cigarette dryness! . . .

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Try Old Golds . . . and see why they've tripled in popularity! (If your dealer's supply is short today, just ask again tomorrow. We're doing our best to keep up.)

BUY AN EXTRA $100 WAR BOND

LISTEN TO WHICH IS WHICH? Wednesday Evenings CBS—and THE COMEDY THEATRE Sunday Evenings NBC

Chest Clinics Scheduled In Alexandria

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
210 North St. Asaph St., Temple 6538.

Semimonthly chest examination clinics sponsored by the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association in cooperation with the Alexandria Health Department are being held today for white persons and on Thursday for Negroes from 3 to 5 p. m. at the health department in the City Hall Building, 300 block of Cameron st.

Mrs. Ruth Powers, executive secretary of the association, said that the clinics providing thorough examination for possible tuberculosis are made possible by the sale of Christmas seals, which will begin in Alexandria this year on November 27. The service is available to every resident of the city, she said.

Dr. John A. Sims, president of the association, is conducting the clinic today. Negroes will be examined hursday afternoon by Dr. Aubrey C. Lindo, Negro physician.

Mrs. Powers said the schedule of chest clinics each month is as follows: for white persons, first and third Tuesdays; for Negroes, first and third Thursdays at the health department.

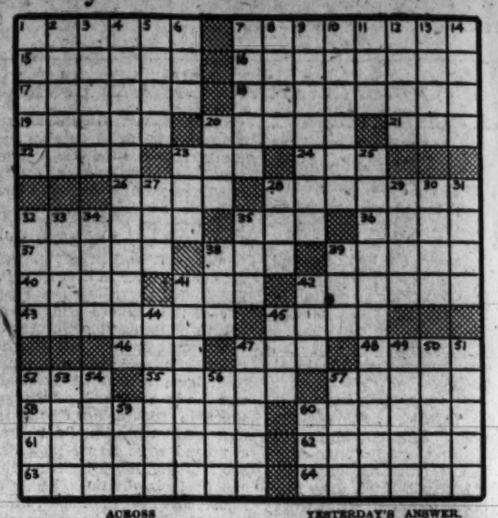
WFMD

930* Kilocycles
TUESDAY

MORNING
8:00 News of World.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:05 The Rev. James Roberts, jr.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Jerry Sears Orchestra.
11:00 Sweet Singer of Gospel Songs.
11:15 W. C. T. U.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time with Uncle Joe.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Bedford Milling News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Mills and Mells.
1:45 Doc Williams.
2:00 News.
2:05 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 The Pilot Program.
3:00 Mary Martin.
3:15 Voice of the Army.
3:30 High Places.
3:45 Bob Trout.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:15 Name You Will Remember.
5:30 Tin Soldier.
5:45 Sports Parade.
EVENING
6:00 Quincy Howe: News.
6:15 Edwin C. Hill.
6:30 Ted Husing.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Music That Satisfies.
7:45 Hasten the Day.
8:00 Yours for the Asking.
8:30 Dance Music.
9:00 Burns and Allen.
9:30 Broadway Bandwagon.
10:00 Service to the Front.
10:30 Congress Speaks.
10:45 Behind the Scenes at CBS.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Casey, Press Photographer.
12:00 News. Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Plagued.
7 Rapt.
15 College graduates.
16 Softed.
17 Barns.
18 Whatnots.
19 Growing out.
20 Undressed kid.
21 Trickery.
23 Kind of lettuce
24 Babylonian war god.
26 Black.
28 Strength.
32 Apprehended.
35 Part of the mouth.
36 Jest.
37 Indian buffalo; var.
38 Barrier.
39 Silver coin of Ecuador
40 Religious act.
41 Sunbeam.
42 Made the punch strong.
43 Be intricate.
45 Himalayan marmots.
46 Product.
47 Indian madder.
48 Virginia willow.
52 Take: Scot.
55 Buy more
57 Unruffled.
58 Set free.
60 Turned out badly.
61 Recover.
62 Work out.
63 Evergreen shrub.
64 Thicker.

DOWN
1 Subdued.
2 Feminine name.
3 Gentle breezes.
4 Fragments.
5 Grafted: her.
6 Underworld god.
7 Australian birds.
8 Illustrate.
9 Football field.
10 Ferocious cats.
11 Lifetime.
12 Book palm.
13 Roman road.
14 Girdle.
20 Scion.
23 Edible fish.
25 Attainment.
27 Hymenopter.
28 Silent.
29 Success.
30 Ireland.
31 Hastened.
32 Till.
33 Great lake.
34 Ivory nut.
35 Blithe.
38 Oriental dwelling.
39 Resort.
41 Doled.
42 Yellow ochre.
44 Irish capital.
45 Dance step.
47 Viper.
49 Harrows.
50 Student: Fr.
51 Small tree.
53 Polynesian plant.
53 Son of Adam
54 Famous Italian family.
56 Glacier ice.
57 Except.
59 Anglo-Saxon money.
60 Supplied.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

WSVA

550 Kilocycles
TUESDAY

MORNING
6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News
7:00 Sleepy McDaniels.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 10 O'Clock Favorites.
10:15 Bulletin Board.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News
11:15 Read Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Juanita.
12:15 Farmers on Parade.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 World Feature.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Doc Williams.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News.
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Hayden Family.
5:45 News: Markets.
6:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Harrisonburg, Va.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles
TUESDAY

MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Cliff Edwards.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Jack Beach.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Show Tune Time.
2:00 News. Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:45 20th Century Serenade.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Ron Harrigan
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Tiny Rhythm Roundup.
EVENING
6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News: Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Songs America Sings.
7:15 Treasury Salute.
7:30 Longine's Symphony.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
8:30 Allan Young.
9:00 Gracie Fields.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
9:55 Sports.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Andy Russell, Songs.
10:30 Let Yourself Go.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Concert.
12:00 Sign Off

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA

Quick
CHILI CON CARNE
Recipe
Render 1 pound suet, remove cracklings. Fry 1 chopped onion and garlic bud in fat slowly for 10 minutes. Combine 3 tablesp. vinegar, 2 teasp. salt, 3 tablesp. McCormick Chili Powder with 2 pounds ground beef. Add to onion mixture and simmer 40 minutes. Serve on rice, corn or beans.
Mc CORMICK
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Banish back-breaking soap-and-water cleaning forever!
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New All-Purpose Liquid Cleanser
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Richelieu American
TABLE WINE
- Burgundy!
- Zinfandel!
- Fine Claret!

12% by Volume
at 'Thrifty' Stores

2.29 Gallon

WHISKIES, TOO, AT YOUR "Thrifty" STORE

Kinsey Quarts	4.63	35% straight whiskey, Quart 65% grain spirits; 86.8 proof.
Calvert Special	3.30	27½% straight whiskey, Fifth 72½% grain spirits; 86.8 proof.
Calvert Reserve	3.73	35% straight whiskey, Fifth 65% grain spirits; 86.8 proof.
Lord Calvert	4.37	35% straight whiskey, Fifth 65% grain spirits; 86.8 proof.
Seagram 5-Crown	3.30	27½% straight whiskey, Fifth 72½% grain spirits; 86.8 proof.
Seagram 7-Crown	3.73	35% straight whiskey, Fifth 65% grain spirits; 86.8 proof.
Lansdowne Reserve	3.67	42½% straight whiskey, Fifth 57½% grain spirits; 86 proof.
Imperial	3.24	35% straight whiskey, Fifth 65% grain spirits; 86 proof.

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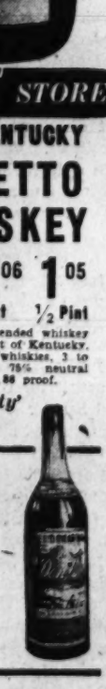
LORETTO WHISKEY
3.29 Fifth · 2.06 Pint · 1.05 ½ Pint
A superbly blended whiskey from the heart of Kentucky. 25% straight whiskies, 3 to 8 years old; 75% neutral grain spirits; 86 proof.
At 'Thrifty' Stores

DON-L RUM
Greatly Reduced
2.49 Fifth
Imported from Puerto Rico Makes a grand drink. 80 proof.
At 'Thrifty' Stores



½ *Price!*
Fine Imported
BRANDY
2.64 Fifth
Imported from Spain and Portugal.
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RED AND WHITE FAMOUS WINES
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- Embros
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- Taylor's
- E and K
- Roma
- Cooks
- Guasti
- I. V. C.
- San Benito
- Cresta Blanca
- Ambassador
- Schoonmacher
- Italian Swiss Colony

You'll enjoy your Thanksgiving dinner more with these red and white delicious wines. 12 to 14% and 19 to 21% by volume.
At Your "Thrifty" Store

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SPECIAL!
ALTA WINE
Special Reserve
- Port!
- Muscatel!
- Pale Dry Sherry!

20% by Volume
89c Fifth

OVERBROOK EGG NOG
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1.99 Fifth
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(Georgetown) Michigan 2500

Tokay Liquor Store
417 Eleventh St. N.W.
(Opposite The Evening Star Bldg.) DI. 2343

Irving Liquor Store
14th and Irving Sts. N.W.
NOrth 2000

Keystone Liquor Store
2104 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
REpublic 1914

Rex Liquor Store
5319 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
(One block from D. C. Line) EM. 4949

Butler's Liquor Store
1829 Columbia Road N.W.
COlumbia 5300

Northeast Section
Milton's Liquor Store
647 H Street N.E.
Lincoln 8115

Rose's Liquor Store
830 Bladensburg Road N.E.
ATlantic 7777

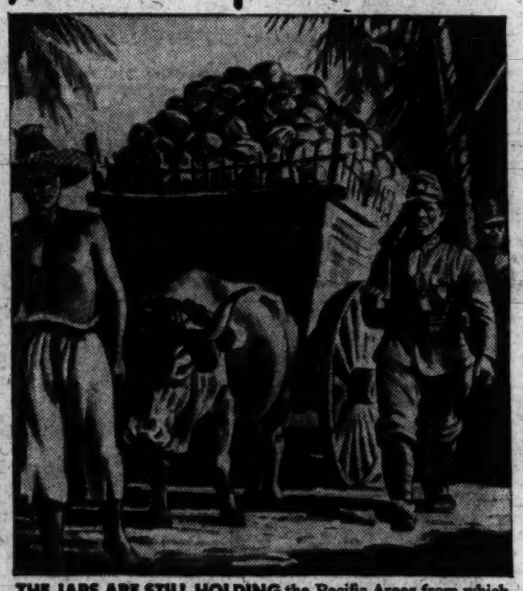
Southeast Section
Avenue Wine and Liquor
2324 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 4400

Weitman's Liquor Store
E. Capitol & Minnesota Ave.
(In Greenway Shopping Center) TR. 5000

Shipping problems may prevent some of our stores from having every brand . . . but you'll be sure to find one of your favorite nationally known whishies at a THRIFTY BEVERAGE STORE

Every "Thrifty" Store will be open all day Thursday, Thanksgiving

What has V-J Day got to do with your saving Used Fats?



THE JAPS ARE STILL HOLDING the Pacific Areas from which we used to import one billion pounds of fats and oils each year. Our whipping of Germany, thousands of miles away, doesn't change this picture one bit—because the Japs and not the Germans have our fats.

NOT UNTIL we blow those Japs sky high—not until V-J Day, the day of complete victory over Japan—can we stop saving used fats in our kitchens. We must have these fats not only to make gunpowder, but for medicines to fight jungle disease, for tanks, synthetic rubber, soaps and parachutes.

PEACE will come a lot sooner, if everyone stays buckled down to the job. Don't let up one bit on saving your used fats! Scrape the roaster and the pans as you've never scraped before; melt down trimmings from meat. Take your used fats to the butcher, fast . . . and get 4¢ and 2 free red points for every pound!

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The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, November 21, 1944

Sovial Work Vs. Survey

The board of trustees of the Community Chest will meet today to decide whether it should provide funds for a proposed survey of social work in the Washington area. Should the answer be in the affirmative, the Chest would have to draw upon a reserve fund that has been accumulated over several years because some agencies financed by the Chest have been understaffed. Part of this fund is needed to provide the Chest with a retirement system, and, of course, all of it could be used to advantage in various forms of social work contributing directly to the relief of human suffering. In our opinion, therefore, only the most imperative need for a survey would justify the spending of $75,000 to $90,000 from this fund. And we do not believe that any such need can be shown to exist.

Social work in Washington has been surveyed from many different angles in recent years and an enormous amount of information is already available. Public and private agencies are constantly making new studies of their own to see what has been done and what needs to be done. The crying need at present is for more social work and not more studies of social work. Every individual familiar with the situation can point to wretched slums that ought to be cleaned up or replaced, family service projects that ought to be extended, care of children that ought to be improved and many similar projects for which funds are urgently needed. It seems to us a great waste of contributed funds to launch an elaborate survey of what ought to be done at some future date when so many cases of pressing need are right under our noses. Someday Washington may need such a survey. When that day comes, we can probably enlist the interest of Government experts. At present the Chest can best keep faith with its many contributors by rejecting this plan to resurvey problems with which the city is already familiar.

Venereal Peril

One of the curious aspects of this war, and one on which we have frequently made comment, is that up to now it has been the first great war in history that has not been accompanied by some tremendous outbreak of epidemic disease. However, two chronic scourges of the human race in general and of armies in particular appear to be rapidly reaching epidemic proportions, namely, syphilis and gonorrhea. In the Army the rate of venereal infection has risen from 26.3 per thousand a year ago to 36 per thousand. In the Navy the picture is no brighter; the rate has risen from 24.5 per thousand to 36 per thousand.

Since all these infections come necessarily from civilian sources of contagion, it may be assumed that the rate of infection among civilians, and especially among young girls, has risen even more sharply. In this connection it should be remembered that a single infected female of promiscuous habits is capable of infecting a great many males within a very short time, and is by no means likely to limit her favors to men in uniform. It should also be remembered that most of the infections in the armed services are quickly detected by medical examinations. This is not the case among civilians, and relatively few of the girls or women who contract a venereal disease bother to seek medical treatment.

And yet today almost everyone has heard of venereal disease, of its dangers, and of the importance of being cured if the disease is contracted. It seems pretty obvious, then, that the venereal disease problem cannot be cured merely by publicity, as was rather optimistically hoped a few years ago. Indeed, the very knowledge that with the aid of new drugs, such as sulphanilamide and penicillin, the diseases can be rapidly cured seems to have had the effect of making a large number of persons, particularly soldiers and sailors, more careless than formerly about exposing themselves to infection.

Thus the big danger will come with the demobilization, when the measure of control now undertaken by the Army and Navy will no longer exist. We understand that no soldier or sailor who has had venereal disease will be discharged until he is completely cured, but as long as a great number of promiscuous girls and women who have the disease remain uncured and untreated, this will scarcely be a permanent check on the epidemic. The answer to the problem of controlling the disease seems to lie in finding a way to control it among women. But since few of the women who are now spreading the infection are professional prostitutes, the thing is much easier proposed than accomplished.

Last Big Push?

As we write, reports have come in that the American Third Army had captured Metz, that the American First Army was nearing the outskirts of Cologne, that the American Ninth Army had apparently broken through a large section of the Siegfried Line beyond Aachen, that the French First Army had cut through the Belfort Gap to the west bank of the River Rhine, that in the north the British Second Army had crossed the Duerne Canal. In other words, the whole Western Front from the Swiss border to the Dutch coast is ablaze in the opening stages of the greatest offensive in military history, and what, it is hoped, will be the decisive battle of the European war. It has been estimated that nearly three million American, French and British troops have been or presently will be engaged.

It is an awe-inspiring moment, and the mind is loath to calculate what the cost of a possible victory may be. In this, its final phase, the European struggle is no longer a war of movement and maneuver, but a frontal assault against a formidable defense organized in depth. It is a "big push" after the familiar pattern of 1916, 1917 and 1918, but of such a scale and ferocity that Haig or Ludendorff or Foch could scarcely have dreamed of. The problem of supply involved in such an operation almost baffles imagination. It is a battle of masses, that is to say, of infantry. For, when all is said and done, it is the infantry which is the bone and sinew of war. When the bombers and the tanks and the artillery have done what they can, the infantry will advance—and suffer. The infantry will fight the cold, the mud, the hunger—and the enemy. If this greatest of battles is won, to the infantry, as usual, will belong the greatest share of glory, for none of the technological advance in warfare, it is now evident, has robbed GI Joe (the forgotten man of the publicity releases) of his leadership in war.

It is he who is now deciding our destinies. On the outcome of this Battle of Germany depends not only the certainty of victory but the certainty of ending the war this year. Viewed in this light, the effort can be seen to be worth its price. For unless the Allied armies succeed in breaking through the West Wall defenses to the Ruhr and beyond, the decision in Europe must wait until the spring or summer of 1945.

All that can be said at this writing is that the opening phases of this apocalyptic battle have been going well, that at every point along the vast line where the terrain affords a gate into Germany, Allied columns are moving toward it. In particular the French advance through the Belfort Gap seems to have imperiled the German southern flank. But at this point predictions are frivolous—what is most needed now are prayers, prayers not only for victory but also, and even more urgently, for the young men and boys who are enduring the miseries and terrors that will be the price of victory.

Congress Looks Inward

Further interest in the reorganization of Congress will be aroused by the report of the Smith Committee on that subject released today. The recommendations of this group command more than ordinary attention because its chief efforts for nearly two years have been devoted to the investigation of executive agencies. It has often complained of executive agencies exceeding their powers. But its current report shows that Congress itself is partly responsible for the transfer of enormous powers from legislative to executive hands in recent years. For Congress has failed to keep its own machinery adjusted to the requirements of the times.

"While Congress has kept pace with advances in the necessary expansion of administrative functions of the Government," the report concludes, "it has erred grievously in failing to modernize its own work or provide itself with adequate tools to expeditiously perform the greatly increased tasks that have been placed upon it." Some legislation has been poorly drafted, the committee finds, for want of expert assistance to congressional committees. Vague and ambiguous laws are an open invitation to "bureaucrats" to ignore the uncertain will of Congress and follow their own concepts of the public interest. We think the committee is a hundred per cent right in assuming that the place to begin restoring the influence of Congress is in Congress itself.

To make its own recommendations specific the committee is sponsoring a bill. First, it would create a Joint Legislative Staff Service to "advise and assist" the committees of both the House and Senate. No doubt one body of experts, analysts and research workers for the entire Congress would function more efficiently and economically than separate expert staffs for each committee. By the same token we think that better results might be obtained by enlarging and improving the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress than by creating an entirely new agency.

The Smith bill also calls for three joint Senate-House Committees. The first would investigate expenditures of the various governmental departments, boards and corporations and provide detailed information to the Appropriations Committees of Congress. The second would investigate practices and procedures of the executive agencies, and the third would conduct a detailed study of Congress with the object of simplifying its operations and strengthening its policy-making powers. We think there is no question whatever as to the desirability of the first and third proposals. As to the suggested committee on executive practices, it too could be enormously useful if devoted to organizational reform in our makeshift Federal establishment and to exposure of abuses of power. As its functions are outlined by the committee, however, it might also become a dangerous instrument of obstruction. Its assignment would need to be carefully safeguarded. At the moment the proposed committee to study congressional procedure is of special importance, for the Senate has already voted unanimously to set up such a committee and only approval by the House is needed to start the ball rolling toward congressional reform of a comprehensive type.

De Gaulle And Stalin

The invitation which Marshal Stalin has extended to Gen. Charles de Gaulle to visit Moscow in the near future is not only a personal tribute to the head of the French Provisional Government but also, and even more, a recognition of the important role which France has played and will continue to play in European affairs. In this respect the conversations which De Gaulle will have with Stalin will be the companion piece to those he recently had with Winston Churchill, whose visit to Paris produced such fervent expressions of mutual amity and, in effect, the reconstitution of the Anglo-French alliance.

Like the British, the Russian leaders fully recognize the importance of France as a bulwark against a revived and resentful Reich. They are not unaware of the fact that the fall of France made possible the German attack on the Soviet Union, an attack that came perilously close to being a success. Thus any action which tends to strengthen France and increase her stability is beneficial to Russia as it is equally beneficial to Great Britain.

These considerations in themselves explain why Stalin is now anxious to meet and confer with the head of the French Provisional Government. An additional reason of considerable moment is the fear entertained in Russia that there may be in the making a grouping of Western European nations which potentially if not actually might pursue an anti-Soviet policy. Indeed, precisely such a combination was recently urged by De Gaulle, although nothing he said would indicate any intention on his part to pursue an anti-Soviet policy. Yet the Russians, taking counsel of their fears, are opposed to it, and their solution of the problem arising out of this suggestion may be the reconstitution into a Triple Alliance of the old Triple Entente of Great Britain, Russia and France.

For General de Gaulle the Russian visit may be as important from the viewpoint of the French domestic situation as it is likely to be from the viewpoint of postwar French foreign policy. At this moment De Gaulle's bitterest critics and his most formidable rivals are the French Communists, whose prestige is high both because of the active role they played in the underground and because of the prestige which Russia today enjoys. An entente between De Gaulle and Stalin, by forcing the French Communists to stop their sniping at the general, would make De Gaulle's domestic task easier, and preserve in France that unity which is so essential as a foundation for French reconstruction.

Freedom To Read

We are glad that the Library of Congress has chosen to focus attention on censorship here in our own land of freedom. This is being done this week in an exhibit of a number of classics which at one time or another have been banned in America. Other libraries will no doubt present examples of the banning or burning of books under Nazis and other forms of tyranny abroad. But, as the Librarian of Congress, Archibald MacLeish, noted, "American history has seen numerous attempts, recently as well as in the past, to force libraries and bookstores to remove certain publicationns from circulation. Such practices are fatal to a free library system, to a free circulation of knowledge and of ideas, and therefore to a free culture. Unless a community is itself filled with the spirit of freedom, and determined that the liberty of its citizens to read what they please shall be respected, the guarantees of the Bill of Rights may be set aside by organized groups, or by unorganized gangs, or by officious and self-righteous individuals."

We do not believe that censorship ever succeeds in promoting the morality it extols. On the contrary, it merely advertises the book it condemns to those least equipped to digest it. It may be useful under special circumstances—in the public schools, for example, where the minds of students have not yet reached maturity—to guide juvenile readers away from books dealing with concepts they are not yet prepared to understand or to evaluate in perspective. But the adult members of our society deserve to be treated as adults, and no official hand should attempt to control the availability of books. People's right to read what they please is basic to every other right they cherish.

QUIETING TIME

My heart, you may rest now, for the long
trouble is at an end;
The tumult is passed over and on, the echoes
of it grown few.
There is time to be quiet now and let the
silence mend;
There is nothing more that any shall ever
again desire of you.

It is peace that comes on the soft footsteps of
the rain
Among the parched and fallen leaves in the
hour before sleep.
Will you not rest, my heart?—can it have
come to you in vain,
The peace of the whole earth, infinite and
very deep?

JOHN V. HICKS.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Objectives Of PAC

IN CONVENTION in Chicago this week the CIO is expected to confirm the permanent existence of the Political Action Committee, which contributed more than any other single factor to the reelection of President Roosevelt to a fourth term.

It is perhaps not too much to say that this step marks the beginning of a new phase of American political life. Conceivably, the PAC can hold the balance of political power in the country's big industrial centers for years to come. That, in any event, seems to be the clear objective of the present leadership.

In a significant article in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Raymond P. Brandt, one of the most astute observers of national trends, suggests that PAC may eventually come to wield the same kind of political power that was exercised by the Anti-Saloon League under Wayne B. Wheeler in the twenties. For years the Anti-Saloon League held the balance of power in preponderantly rural areas, and thereby held Congress in line for prohibition long after the country had turned against the noble experiment.

PAC WILL probably continue something like its present national setup, with regional offices in strategic centers. If the present leadership of PAC prevails, much of the personnel will also be kept together, although naturally, now that the presidential campaign is over, the staff is being reduced in size. They proved themselves, however, a winning team, and it will be surprising if C. B. Baldwin, the executive director, who held several high positions under the New Deal, does not continue in his present post.

PAC's long-term objective will be to remove all barriers to the vote, so that the number of voters in national and State elections is constantly increased toward a maximum of 90 million. If PAC has its way, within a relatively short span of years 75 million voters will be going to the polls, which compares with a record of about 50 million in the 1940 election.

The immediate objective will be the congressional elections of 1946. PAC will try not merely to hold the gains of November 7, but to increase the number of Congressmen whose views on labor and international cooperation have the approval of PAC.

As the shrewd directors of PAC are well aware, the average citizen thinks about his political representatives in Washington briefly once every four years, or maybe every two years. He votes for a name or a personality.

WHEN ROOSEVELT is on the ticket he sweeps a number of Democrats into Congress with him. Without his presence at the head of the ticket the swing is the other way. This makes for periodic warfare between the two branches, Executive and Legislative, with first one on top and then the other.

A powerful lobby such as PAC, constantly watching the voting record of each Congressman, would tend to correct these violent swings. A great deal depends, of course, on the discretion with which PAC does its job in the future. The Anti-Saloon League under Wheeler became arrogant with power, and when the American people rose up they annihilated it. For nearly 20 years, however, Wheeler's was the most powerful single voice in Washington.

An even more interesting question concerns the relationship between the CIO's political instrumentality and the Democratic Party. There are many indications that a Southern revolt against labor and New Dealism is held in abeyance only by the war.

What would happen if the reactionary wing of the party should gain control of the party machinery and nominate an ultra-conservative? If the Republicans countered such a move by nominating someone of liberal tendencies—say, Stassen of Minnesota—then quite conceivably the weight of PAC would be on the GOP side.

That seems to be the present intention—not a third, but the balance of power.

Intellectual Slavery

When World War II's Axis was announced, it was apparent that, on certain fundamentals there had even long before been practical agreement. Not the least significant of these is dual citizenship. For many years, these three nations had insisted upon dual citizenship. This theory is that, wherever a child is born of German, Italian, or Japanese father, it owes, automatically, its highest allegiance to the flag under the land of which said father was born. It is a right which the state enforces by discrimination, even cruelties against the said dual's family.

The real menace in this war is totalitarian control of education of children and adolescents. A new generation must be raised who are free from this diabolical intellectual slavery.

H. J. McCLATCHY.
Executive Secretary, California Joint Immigration Committee.
San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 10.

Hendryk Colijn

This is my second letter to the press in 20 years. I want to compliment you sincerely on your editorial today on Hendryk Colijn. He was a friend of my father. It is most reassuring that any editorial can be so accurate. READER.
Washington, Nov. 14.

The Chungking Purge

By Barnet Nover

The Generalissimo Cleans House

GEN. JOSEPH W. STILWELL, who was recently removed as commander in chief of the American forces in China, Burma and India, will find grim satisfaction in the latest news from Chungking.

For months on end, Stilwell kept urging Chiang Kai-shek to modify Chungking's policy of hostility toward the Chinese Communists and to carry out a drastic housecleaning in the Chinese army and the civil administration.

Stilwell got precisely nowhere. Instead of having his suggestions adopted he made himself increasingly unpopular with the Chungking oligarchy and the generalissimo. They had long been irritated with what they regarded as Stilwell's failure to give the Chinese forces their proper share of the military supplies flown over "The Hump" route from India.

Finally, relations between Stilwell and Chiang Kai-shek reached the breaking point and the latter formally demanded that Washington recall the general. This was reluctantly done.

THIS DEVELOPMENT was a clear-cut victory for Chiang Kai-shek. It won him "face." But the price he had to pay for getting rid of Stilwell was to carry out the very program that Stilwell had urged.

The first step in that direction which Chiang Kai-shek has taken is to get rid of six unpopular members of his cabinet, including Gen. Ho Ying-chin, the minister of war, and Chen Li-fu, the minister of education, replacing them by individuals whose record is less tarred by reaction than they are.

Both Gen. Ho and Chen Li-fu belonged to the Chinese faction that appeared to be less concerned with fighting the Japanese than with holding the Chinese Communists in check. The military situation demanded that every able-bodied Chinese soldier be thrown into the fight to prevent the Japanese from capturing the entire stretch of the Hankow-Canton railroad and thus dividing Free China in two. Yet Chungking permitted the maintenance of a large Chinese force in the northwest—to watch the Communists.

THE NEW MINISTER of War, Gen. Chen Cheng, is a vast improvement over General Ho.

First of all, he is a military leader rather than a political general, as was his predecessor. Secondly, he is an excellent administrator and there is no question but that one of China's most pressing needs is the more efficient administration of her armed forces.

For instance, there are practically no authentic statistics available, either in Chungking or elsewhere, regarding the actual size of the Chinese army or the nature of its equipment.

The fact is that the Chinese military forces have, for the most part, been dominated by feudal war lords who had a personal stake in convincing Chungking that the forces under their direct command were larger than they actually were. By insisting that one of their divisions had, say, 10,000 men instead of 5000, which may actually have been the case, the rice allotment received by the division would be twice as big as otherwise. This meant (1) a larger ration for the men or (2) a surplus of rice which could be exchanged for money or goods.

AS MINISTER of War, General Chen will have his work cut out for him. It will not be easy for him to bring order and efficiency out of the chaos, personal rule and feudal control which has characterized the Chinese army.

He will have the advantage of having the American representatives in China behind him. As commander of the famous "Y" army which did so well on the Salween River Front in Yunnan and Burma, General Chen proved himself an able and popular commander who could work without military leaders. He has also demonstrated that his chief interest is to beat the Japanese.

THE OTHER changes that Chiang has brought about in the Chinese government are not less important than the removal of General Ho. Not least significant is that Chungking has allowed the news to get out that changes were the result of criticism of the Chungking government by the People's Political Council, the only quasi-democratic body in the Chinese system.

In part this statement is face-saving, designed to remove any impression that the housecleaning move by Chiang was done under American pressure. But there is just enough truth in it to raise the hope that the long delayed democratization of the Chungking government may now take place.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Memorial Stadium

Now that the business interests of Washington and the "spend more" Administration has the stadium program going at top speed, I feel that a suggestion in behalf of the veterans of World War II, in whose name the project is to be put across as a memorial, is in order.

My suggestion is that a very large percentage of any gate receipts, which are collected by the business interests and promoters in the future, shall be set apart for the benefit of those veterans to whom the great stadium is to be a memorial.

I would also suggest that in the great area under the seating capacity of the thousands who are to be entertained provisions be made for as large a "hop house" as possible. The funds set apart in the gate receipts may be used for different bread lines with possibilities of a little soup and hot dogs thrown in.

In this way the veterans on their return as things settle down to normalcy may have some place to go on their various trips to Washington, attempting to get bonuses, compensation, unemployment relief, etc.

I hope that some of the profit-taking "stay at homers" will give this matter their deepest onsideration.

WORLD WAR I VETERAN.
Washington, Nov. 19.

Notwithstanding that the stadia complex is one of the least attractive aspects of American life, I fail to comprehend why, in the midst of a great war, the people of this war center should even dream of spending money for a stadium. At an hour when every dollar should be spent for war bonds and every ounce of effort given to promote vital and critical war production, there is no excuse whatsoever for this gigantic piece of palpable nonsense. Our men fighting abroad are not thinking of spectator sports; they have no dollars to throw away.

Furthermore, this Capital City should feel deep shame in inaugurating such a puerile and preposterous project. A city where the worst slums in America befoul the very shadow of the National Capitol; a city where the sanitary and health facilities are disgraceful; a city where hospital facilities are so inadequate that mothers have to leave six days after childbirth, is no city to be wasting money on anything else but correction of these indefensible conditions. Also, a city whose school buildings, in many cases, are equal to rural schools in the God-forsaken hills of Georgia and where children suffer for lack of playgrounds, is a city that has no right to consider spending money on spectator sports for adults.

This is only one small voice, but as an American and temporary resident of this village on the Potomac, I rise in protest against this or any other stadium so long as the war lasts. If money is available for such a project let it be spent where it is needed, which is for the furtherance of the war effort and for decent protection, health and comfort of the citizens of this Capital of America.

VREST ORTON.
Washington, Nov. 17.

How many hours per year will a civic stadium be in use? It seems to me that Washington needs play clothes more than a dress suit. Wouldn't several swimming pools serve a bigger civic need than a stadium? Aren't stadia too often an economic white elephant? They attract students to colleges, in peace times, and have a purpose in collegiate life, but Washington needs other things more. Indoor and outdoor swimming pools would help solve the juvenile delinquency problem. A stadium seems like the old Roman custom of staging circuses to keep the people from thinking of the city's real problems.

ANOTHER MOSES.
Washington, November 15.

Liquor Traffic

Opposition to the evils of the liquor traffic is developing throughout the country, from widely separated groups, and various walks of life.

Here in California, the State Grange, made up largely of Middle West types, at its 1944 annual convention, proclaimed the liquor evil as "public enemy, No. 1," declaring that "no nation can long remain strong and verile when large numbers of its citizens are addicted to strong drink."

From Atlantic City comes report that the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, at its seventy-ninth convention, held in that city, determined on a five-year program to obliterate the age-old custom of treating at the bar and to eliminate women from saloons. Leaders of the movement are reported as favoring swift abolishment of saloons and all other distributaries of alcoholic beverages.

Such organizations, Protestant and Catholic, had much to do with reducing the California majority against prohibition from 169,246 in 1914 to 30,840 in 1918, and the election that year of a Legislature pledged to ratify the eighteenth amendment.

FRANKLIN HICHBORN.
Santa Clara, Calif., Nov. 8.

Coward's Comment

That was an excellent editorial on Noel Coward's pungent remark about our wounded American soldiers in his book, "Middle East Diary." I wonder if Mr. Coward ever suffered a bullet wound in the leg or a fractured arm?

I suggest copies of this editorial be sent to all British newspapers. Maybe the British would "stuff" his mouth with money to keep him quiet.

WOUNDED SOLDIER.
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Nov. 16.

Prussian Problem

By Paul Winkler

Subdividing Germany

REPORTS FROM the American Third Army state that prisoners taken from a line-holding unit made up of Bavarians and Prussians constantly fought with one another, splitting in accord with their regional difference. That would seem to offer some support for the theory of the Hanoverian professor, Wilhelm Roepke, now in the Institute of International Studies of Geneva, Switzerland, who believes that if the present trends in the war are maintained, both technical and psychological decentralization will occur spontaneously in Germany.

Feeling that this would be a good thing, Professor Roepke heads a movement which is working for a de-Prussianized, centralized, federal Germany which will throw overboard the Prussian mentality that has been imposed upon the whole territory of the Reich during the last 70 years. He looks upon this effort as simply seconding the natural development he expects as a result of the present circumstances. On the technical plane he envisages a period when orders will cease to come through to the provinces from Berlin, and the various regional capitals will have to assume their own responsibilities, as they used to do before Bismarck. Psychologically, he expects a swinging back of the pendulum from the universal German acceptance of Prussian mentality and a disdain for everything Prussian as a result of the complete failure of Prussian policy.

Anti-Prussian Trends

It is possible that the professor is too optimistic, too ready to discount the thoroughness with which Prussianism has been spread throughout Germany and the depth of its penetration under the Nazi cloak, particularly among the younger generation. Yet his theory must be accepted at least as a possibility. If Germany's defeat produces a sufficiently powerful shock, one capable of upsetting presently accepted standards, then the way might indeed be opened for trends of thought antithetical to Prussianism to gain power throughout Germany — greater power, perhaps, than the surviving remnants of Prussian ideology.

Certainly whatever "Los von Berlin" trends emerge in Germany and among German exiles deserve to be given sympathetic attention by the Allies. More and more experts are coming to the conclusion that there is no hope of solving the German problem unless Prussia's leadership over the Reich can be suppressed completely, whether this is achieved by formal subdivision of Germany or simply by decentralizing Germany and reorganizing its government on a federal basis. There is a school of thought which fears that federalization would not be a sufficient barrier against the plans of those who would attempt to restore Prussian domination in the various federated states by working from within, and which demands, therefore, the splitting up of Germany into distinct and strictly separated political units.

From the Allied point of view, the imposition of either of these two formulas from without would be less satisfactory than the spontaneous distnitegration of Germany into its component states, because the achievement of such a result by the German people instead of against them would necessarily be more lasting. For the present, therefore, the ideal Allied policy would seem to be, not to seek to dictate such a development, but simply to encourage any German tendencies towards decentralization or partition. Such tendencies do exist, but have been heavily handicapped in developing on any extensive scale so far because of the lack of any encouragement from the Allied side which would entitle proponents of these movements to lay claim to any likelihood of success for their policies.

In connection with the future territorial status of Germany, there are two question which occupy special categories distinct from the general problem of "divide or don't divide." One is the matter of East Prussia. No one even thinks of asking whether German acceptance or nonacceptance of the decision to give East Prussia to Poland should be taken into account. The other is the situation of the Rhineland and the Rhur, the arsenal and the coalpile of Germany, indispensable to any future attempt at rearmament of the Reich. The control of this territory has to be regarded from the viewpoint of establishment of security against renewed German aggression in the near future, whereas the reorganization of the rest of German territory concerns only the establishment of security in the distant future.

Putting aside these separate problems of Germany's eastern and western fringes, the opinion of competent observers in Paris and London regarding the rest of Germany seems to be that if a prolonged and extremely strict Allied occupation of the Reich can be established, together with the holding out of the hope to any separate regions which genuinely desire to free themselves from German domination that they might, by good behavior and by setting up regimes of acceptable ideology, win the right to emerge from occupied Germany and form separate political units of their own, then a current may be started towards spontaneous separatism initiated entirely by Germans, from within. Separation would become a privilege, not a punishment.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ABOUT TWO YEARS AGO this columnist reported that genial Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, then United States commander in Alaska, had used Army airplanes to fly to interior Alaskan lakes to hunt moose, while the ordinary GI was not even given a license to hunt rabbits near camp.

This columnist also reported that, when the Interior Department had refused to give General Buckner a hunting license, he went before a local Alaskan judge, who issued a mandamus ordering the Interior Department to show cause why it should not give a license to Buckner.

The General immediately issued hot denials, though later the Justice Department eased out the judge who got the hunting license for him.

Now, however, the Interior Department has received an official report that General Buckner has been at it again. This time, according to that report, he cracked up an Army plane while hunting walrus. Furthermore the Interior Department says he shot a walrus, which is against the law. Walrus are rare and are reserved entirely for the Eskimos.

The Interior Department, long peeved at General Buckner's hunting activities, this time is going into the matter thoroughly. An investigator was sent to St. Lawrence Island, the scene of the General's reported walrus hunting, and Interior Department officials say the facts in the case have been clearly established. The investigator reported that the General not only cracked up his plane but, after shooting the walrus, took trophies away with him, which also is against the law.

Interior Department officials say they have not decided whether to take legal action against General Bucker but that they are considering it. Such action is complicated by the fact that the General has left Alaska and recently was in Hawaii, where the Hawaiian press reported him hunting sheep.

NOTE—Wild-life experts in Washington state that the only sheep anyone could hunt in Hawaii are tame sheep which have strayed.

60 Million Jobs

ONE OF THE MOST SIGNIFICANT DISCUSSIONS affecting the postwar world and the 60 million jobs promised by Roosevelt is now taking place behind the scenes among top Administrationites. It involves the price which manufacturers can charge for peacetime consumer goods when they begin making them, as some companies will shortly.

A certain amount of peacetime production already has been authorized by the War Production Board, and to prevent inflation, the OPA will set the price of these goods. This is where the backstage debate has waxed hot and vehement.

On one side have been Economic Stabilizer Judge Vinson, War Mobilizer Jimmy Byrnes and, for a while, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, all arguing that prices of civilian articles produced now must not rise above the prices paid for the same articles in 1942.

On the other side are industry members of OPA, led by James Brownlee, formerly of Frankfort Distilleries, who argue that prices must be above 1942 in order to allow for increased wages and the higher cost of raw materials. They have worked out a substitute formula based upon 1941 prices plus wage increases, plus the increased cost of raw materials, and they have now sold this formula to Bowles, despite his former speeches for the 1942 price base.

Judge Vinson, however, points out that increased wage and raw material costs in many cases have been nullified by labor-saving devices. Most striking example of this was in the OPA study of the steel industry, showing that, despite increased wages, the cost of producing steel had decreased 9 per cent per unit since 1942.

Another factor influencing Economic Stabilizer Vinson is the fact that 85 per cent of the goods involved are produced by only 18 companies.

Incidentally, Vinson is supported by General Electric's Charley Wilson, formerly of the War Production Board, who says that GE will sell its refrigerators and washing machines at prewar prices. To do otherwise, he says, is "shallow, passive thinking."

Finally, Vinson, Byrnes and other Administration leaders are beginning to lay the economic ground work for the 60,000,000 jobs which Roosevelt promised after the war. And they are absolutely convinced that, in order to have a big consumer demand, there must be low prices, which in turn will keep factory wheels turning and men employed. The principle of high prices and scarcity, they argue, will mean fewer jobs and depression.

NOTE — James Brownlee, leader of the "higher-price" industry group inside the OPA, warned Chester Bowles during the election campaign that, if he made a speech for Roosevelt, every top OPA executive would resign. Bowles didn't make the speech.

Capital Chaff

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT had two war films ready to show the public in the war bond drive, calculated to bring the war really home to the American people. One showed a sailor on a stricken vessel, his clothes aflame, desperately trying to put the flames out. The other was a close-up film of a soldier on the battlefield—dying. When the films were shown to OWI it not only ordered that they not be shown to the public, but that the films be destroyed . . . The White House got a terrific barrage from the Senate when word leaked out that two Jesse Jones henchmen, plus one disciple of Democratic Treasurer Ed Pauley, were to be appointed to the three-man Surplus War Property Board. Senator Murray of Montana wired the President that he was shocked at the proposed appointments and would do his best to block them . . . Veteran observers on Capitol Hill were amazed to notice that the first day's proceedings of Congress featured not a single speech either in the Senate or House, though it was just after the red-hot national election.

Dewey Aids Antitrust Suits

CERTAIN REPUBLICAN BUSINESS EXECUTIVES who have been trekking down to the Justice Department since election day are certainly sore at Governor Dewey. They have come to Washington to try to reach a compromise on anti-trust suits and persuade the Justice Department to settle for consent decrees.

But in reply the Justice Department boys are quoting Governor Dewey's campaign speech in which he promised to enforce the Sherman Anti-Trust Act; said he would fire present Justice Department personnel because they weren't enforcing the act vigorously enough.

"How can we settle your suits out of court," the anti-trust division boys replied, "when your own candidate for President said we weren't vigorous enough in prosecution? Besides, when we permitted a consent decree in the Standard Oil and Dow Chemical cases they went around later telling people that we had let them off—which wasn't the case. So we'd better not accept any more settlements out of court."

NOTE—A lot of companies apparently waited to see how the election would turn out; then, when Dewey wasn't elected, they came streaming to Washington to try to settle. Apparently they didn't take Dewey's campaign speech too literally.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Remember! Be calm when I bring Junior back from the station—He's had enough excitement in the Pacific!"

Concentrated Power

By Merlo Pusey

Peace System Fits Facts Of Today

THE PATH TO world organization in 1945 is frequently cluttered up by League of Nations thinking. It seems that some Americans are so regretful that this country did not join the league that they would like to go back and live the '20s and '30s over again with the United States playing a different role in foreign affairs. That being impossible, they seek to project the ideas that grew up with the league into the new security organization.

PUSEY

In the literal meaning of the word, that is a reactionary tendency; for the situation that will confront the United Nations at the close of this war will be quite different from that which brought the League of Nations into being. The last war did not produce a great concentration of power. It left Great Britain, the United States, Japan, France and Italy powerful nations—not with equal power by any means, but with substantial claims to great power status. It laid the foundation for Russia's emergence as the greatest power on the Continent. And quite obviously it did not destroy the immense military power of Germany.

The League of Nations was cut to this pattern. Its designers assumed the equality of nations and attempted to work out a peace system on the basis of unanimous agreement. This arrangement had some validity because of the large number of major powers that were members or potential members of the League.

TODAY THERE is a much greater concentration of power. Professor Grayson L. Kirk of Columbia University points out that world power is more concentrated at present than at any time since the rise of the modern state system. The only nations that will be in a position to wage modern warfare on any large scale when the fighting ends will be the United States, Russia and Great Britain. We have hope that China will develop into a major power and that France will regain her status, but these are questions for the future.

The men who worked out a partial agreement at Dumbarton Oaks on the type of organization needed to hold the United Nations together were realistic about these facts. They designed a peace system centering around a Security Council of which the Big Four or Big Five will be the only permanent members. The council could take military action to curb aggression only with the approval of these major powers and at least one representative of the smaller powers. The one outstanding certainty underlying the entire plan is that the United States, Russia and Britain must work together if aggressive war-making is to be prohibited in fact as well as theory.

There are many who do not like the idea of world power being concentrated largely in three nations. But if we are going to utilize power to keep the peace we must take it where we find it. The hopeful thing about the Dumbarton Oaks agreement is that it would impose upon the big nations responsibilities commensurate with their powers.

IT IS WHEN WE talk about our own relation to the peace system that reversion to League of Nations thinking crops out most prominently. There are some who demand that the United States delegate to the Security Council be authorized to throw a designated portion of our military strength against any aggressor, without regard for the present concentration of military power. That might have been feasible in the day when military strength was more widely diffused. Today hard and cold reality calls for a distinction between dispatching a few planes or ships by Executive order to halt new aggression on the part of defeated Italy or Japan and the launching of a major war against Russia.

Of course, this issue may not arise if the Russians succeed in their demand that each one of the Big Four be permitted to veto sanctions even in cases involving charges of aggression against itself. But our Government is presumably resisting this recognition of a privileged status for the big powers. At the same time the Administration is calling for a delegate "with power to act"—presumably to use armed force at the request of the council against any aggressor, whether Iran or the Soviet Union. It seems to me that our chance of setting up a workable system will be much improved if we draw a distinction between routine policing and major war and do not presume to fight another great power by Executive order.

Aviation Tax Advisory Group Begins Two-Day Session Here

By James V. Piersol
Post Aviation Editor

Fifteen economists and State tax officials comprising the Advisory Committee on air taxes met at the Civil Aeronautics Board here yesterday afternoon for a two-day session intended to draft recommendations requested by Congress for legislation to eliminate "multiple taxation of persons engaged in air commerce."

At the opening session, Oswald Ryan, board member and chairman of the committee, outlined the "levels of discussion as legal, political and economic."

"On the economic level," Mr. Ryan said, "our objective is to devise a tax system which will permit a maximum development of air transportation, domestic and international; that will permit (it) to develop along sound commercial lines unencumbered by the necessity of adjusting to the idiosyncrasies of conflicting and individualistic State tax systems.

"Sympathetic Understanding"

Recommendations of the committee will go to the Aeronautics Board for final draft and presentation to Congress on or before December 31. Members of the committee include Roy Blakey, professor of economics of the University of Minnesota; Comptroller Joseph McGoldrick of New York City, and Dixwell Pierce, secretary of the State Board of Equalization of Sacramento, Calif.

While the recommendations to Congress were still incomplete it appeared that the legislation proposed by the board will protect employes of air carriers and private plane owners, as well as the operating companies. This is intended to forestall plans of several States to impose on interstate airline pilots, for example, taxes in every State they fly over.

Mr. Ryan said that all of the State authorities consulted prior to opening of the meeting "show a sympathetic understanding of ai rtransportation." And, while acknowledging that "the State and local governments have contributed significantly to the development of airports and other ground installations," he laid the ground work for a single tax authority.

He quoted a recent opinion by Supreme Court Justice Jackson stating that "Congress has recognized the national responsibility for regulating air commerce. . . . Congress has not extended its protection and control to the field of taxation, although I take it no one denies that constituionally i may do so. It may exact a single uniform Federal tax on the property or the business to the exclusion of taxation by the States. It may subject vehicles or other incidents to any type of State or local taxation or it may declare them tax-free altogether."

"On the political side," Mr. Ryan said, "there is the problem of adopting the machinery of government to a new set of economic facts . . . to deal effectively with the taxation of air commerce."

Other members of the committee include James W. Martin, professor of economics of the University of Kentucky; Edward Logan, director of the budget for the State of Pennsylvania; I. M. Labovitz of the Federal Bureau of the Budget; Roy Blough of the Tax Research Division, Treasury Department; Al Noonan, executive secretary of the National Association of Assessing Officers, Chicago; Carl Shoup, professor of economics at Columbia University; W. H. Wallace, director of valuation for the State of Mississippi Tax Commission; Ronald Welch of the Bureau of Internal Revenue; J. C. Collins, vice president of Midcontinental Airlines; Amos Culbert, vice president of American Airlines, and R. G. Lochiel, treasurer of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines.

State Department to Educate Nation in World Peace Plan

Acting Secretary of State Stettinius reported yesterday that the State Department has launched an educational campaign in behalf of the Dumbarton Oaks plan for world security organization.

At his press conference he listed a list of questions together with the answers given them by the State Department for distribution to educational and other groups over the country interested in the subject.

The State Department's answers to the questions appeared to be drawn entirely from the text of the Dumbarton Oaks plan which was made available upon its completion several weeks ago. There was one point, however, involving the relationship among great and small states which had not been covered in the plan itself.

The question was, "Why should the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, China and France have permanent seats on the security council?"

"It is necessary," the State Department said, "and inevitable that primary responsibility for maintaining international peace and security should rest upon those states which, by reason of their capacity and resources, are in the best position to exercise that responsibility most effectively."

It was explained, also, that the smaller states would have six nonpermanent seats on the security council to give a total membership of 11 nations.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News. Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Bandstand.
10:00 News. B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:15 Music in the Letter Vein.
12:30 Farm Extension.
12:45 U. S. Marine Band.
1:00 Ray Daly
1:15 Terry's House Party
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 Am. Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Real Life Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orchestra.
3:30 Quiet Hour.
3:45 Time Was.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Zeb Carver.
4:45 Handy man.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING

6:00 News. Sports
6:15 Tunes for Today.
6:30 Candlelight and Silve..
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Organ Melodies.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Piano Fantasy.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Roy Rogers Show .
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Sir Walter Scott Trio.
9:30 American Forum.
10:15 Paul Schubert.
10:30 Dance Orchestra.
11:00 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

College Postoffice Has Wall of Fame

Columbia, S. C. (AP).—A senior parted from his last dime several months ago during a war stamp sales drive at the University of South Carolina, pasted his stamp on the post office wall and wrote beneath it: "This stamp was purchased out of the meager earnings of Buddy Pennell."

Since then, 10-and-25-cents war stamps, all dedicated, have dotted the wall. At the last count there were 1400, with inscriptions ranging from "for a cut in English 21 to "my roommate—graduation bust!"

Roosevelt Urges Continuation Of U. S. Research After War

President Roosevelt proposed yesterday continuation of wartime scientific research into the postwar world to improve national health, stimulate employment, and better national living standards.

Mr. Roosevelt's views were expressed in a letter to Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, which has coordinated scientific knowledge and applied it to important wartime problems.

While this work has been conducted in "utmost secrecy," the President said, battlefront communiques attest its results and there is "no reason why the lessons to be found in this experiment cannot be profitably employed in times of peace."

Mr. Roosevelt asked Bush to submit recommendations on these four points:

What can be done, consistent with military security and with approval of military authorities, to give the world as soon as possible the scientific contributions made to the war effort?

With particular respec to combatting disease, what can be done now to organize for the future the work which has been done in medicine and related sciences?

What can the Government do to aid public and private research activities?

What can be done to establish an effective program for discovering and developing scientific talent in American youth to assure progress on a level comparable to that during the war.

"New fronntiers of the mind are before us," Mr. Roosevelt said, "and if tthey are pioneered with the same vision, boldness and drive with which we have waged this war we can create a fuller and more fruitful employment and a fuller and more fruitful life."

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Old Corral.
12:15 Variety Melodies.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Bankhead.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:10 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Manhunt.
6:30 Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Concert.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials
9:30 Spotlight Band
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Miracles and Melodies.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

LIFE goes to its own Birthday Party

and looks back to November 23, 1936

Photo from LIFE—Nov. 23, 1936

LIFE begins—On November 23, 1936, LIFE Magazine got its life-giving slap on the back from a delighted public. Since then, this lusty youngster of the publishing world has made itself heard and felt across America, around the world, every week. In eight short years, LIFE has grown from an infant publication of 400,000 circulation to the status of a giant—with the biggest magazine audience—week in and week out—in publishing history. Every issue of LIFE is vibrant with history-making high-lights and down-to-earth living.

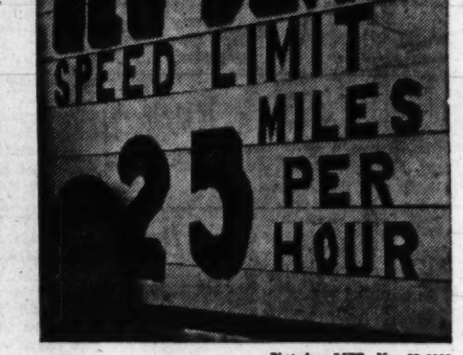


Photo from LIFE—Nov. 23, 1936

LIFE saw relief—In the wash of a tidal wave of spending $110,000,000 on Fort Peck Dam in Montana, six ramshackle boom towns sprang up to out-do any Hollywood Wild West. Houses built of packing boxes, tin cans, crazy doors, and tar paper cost from $40 to $75. LIFE's picture-story technique showed you what happened in America's futile attempt to reduce 10,000,000 unemployed in 1936. LIFE will report whatever happens to be our next big national crisis, will continue to help clarify the complex world in which we live.

Photo from LIFE—Nov. 23, 1936

LIFE goes to its first party—In 1936, élite aristocrats of France nonchalantly followed pleasures of generations of their ancestors. Little did these wealthy sportsmen on a rabbit hunt realize that within a short time their castles and fields would be desecrated at the command of an Austrian paper hanger. Will they again take up their pleasant lives? The new France will be reported by LIFE with that combination of interest and intelligence that has made LIFE, week in and week out, the most widely read magazine in publishing history.

Photo from LIFE—Nov. 23, 1936

LIFE on a mountain—One-legged Swiss mountain climber, balanced over oblivion in the first issue of LIFE. Hundreds of thousands will remember this and many others of LIFE's dramatic pictures. Permanent memory impressions are made as the whole family sees, reads, understands. People, places, events, human interest, private lives, nature—all the world is brought into focus by LIFE's camera wielders, made interesting, understandable by LIFE's intelligent reporting.

Photo from LIFE—Nov. 23, 1936

LIFE of a Black Widow—Hypnotic as a vampire plot of Theda Bara days, two pages of pictures in LIFE's first issue divulged personal story of a Black Widow spider, showed how she lives, vamps, mothers. This subject calls for a fly's-eye view, and it gets it. Other subjects in LIFE call for—and get—an eagle's-eye view. LIFE fascinates while it educates, intrigues while it informs. It is background for intelligent conversation, for broader knowledge, and, above all, for modern living.

Photo from LIFE—Nov. 23, 1936

LIFE in Brazil—In 1936, natives of this Brazilian village were tied to international commerce only by the ropes that bound packs to their patient burros. What will be the future impact, on our South American neighbors, of war-born industrialization, vastly increased air transport? One of LIFE's responsibilities will be to report to its 22,000,000 readers these inevitable changes. In short, LIFE will continue to open new vistas of knowledge, help make all of us better citizens of the world.

Now—every week—the largest magazine audience in publishing history

Seven Hearts Captures Riggs 'Cap at Pimlico

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Aside from the 32-0 score, there was no great satisfaction for Navy fans in the victory over Purdue last weekend, what with the Army game less than two weeks away. In spots, Purdue did things to the Navy ine that should jolt Navy supporters out of their smugness.

POVICH

On quick-opening plays in the second quarter, Purdue marched 60 yards through the right side of the Navy line, getting no touchdown but certainly not establishing Navy as invincible. The game must have left Navy fans with a haunting doubt as to what might happen against Army, with its fur break-away backs.

For Navy it must be said, however, that it was being pushed back by one of the great backs of college football, Purdue's Bulgarian Boris Dimancheff. Army has more good backs than Purdue, but there is doubt if it boasts any better than Dimancheff.

Like Army, Purdue is a T-Formation team, but it was having no success at all against Navy when it wasn't a quick-opening play through the Navy right side. Their delayed bucks and their lateral runs came to grief against the strong Navy line, and that is something for the Army to contemplate.

Against Notre Dame, Army specialized in long short reverses and against that type of attack Navy has been tough all season. The Middies stopped Georgia Tech's lateral running game, you remember. Navy's line has been hard to hold off if there is any hocus-pocus stuff in the enemy backfield, necessitating too much double handling of the ball.

Army has the fastest backs in Genn Davis, Doug Kenna, Max Minor and perhaps Doc Blanchard, but speed hasn't been an especial bother to Navy this year. Bramlett, at left end, and Ben Martin and Hansen at right end, have either been slamming into the ball carrier in running attempts or turning him inside for the Navy secondary to take care of, and Army's forte on December 2 may be pitted against Navy's strongest defensive asset, its ends.

Over the weekend, Army gained in favor unquestionably with its 62-7 victory over Penn, a team that held Navy to 26-0. But that kind of a score by Army almost could have been expected. There is no claim by Navy that Army doesn't have the climax runners. Against a poor defensive team such as Penn, the Army style of attack figures to pile up more points than Navy's comparatively plodding game.

Army has not yet encountered anything like Navy's ground-game defenses, both in the line and the backfield. Navy players hit harder than any opponent Army has met up with thus far, and the authority of Navy tackling will certainly take its toll from Army speed. No matter who wins on December 2, it does not bulk as a free-scoring game. Army hits hard, too, on offense.

The lift that Navy got out of the Purdue game was in the performance of little Hal Hamburg, the 150-pounder who has seen little service with the Middies despite the fact that he was the team's best back for two previous seasons. When he was ready to play, Hamburg took his place in the lineup and dynamited the Purdue defenses with his running and passing.

The tough break Navy gets is that Hamburg and Bob Jenkins don't play in the same backfield. They duplicate each other's talents too much, and Hamburg is no bocker. But last Saturday against Purdue, who was there to say that Hamburg was not as potent a backfield threat as any of the Army aces, Kenna, Davis and Blanchard. The Army has to reckon with Hamburg.

The most intriguing factor as the Army-Navy game approaches is the individual duel between Army's Blanchard and Navy's Jenkins that is positive to take place when they meet on the same field. Navy men, and reasonably enough, will never concede that Blanchard is as powerful a runner as Jenkins, until the Army back proves it in the same ball game.

It was Jenkins, incidentally, who tore up the Army line in the game last year at West Point. Until that game, Navy coaches virtually kept him under cover, and when they turned him loose the 22,000 at West Point wondered where he had been all season. He will have three weeks rest, come December 2.

4-Year-Old Paces Field Throughout

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 20.—Seven Hearts, 4-year-old son of Grand Slam, trumped the aces of five other barns and dragged in the pot today in the annual running of the $25,000 added Riggs Handicap. Racing in the colors of J. Graham Brown, of Louisville, Ky., Seven Hearts led every jump of the way and was two lengths in advance of Charles Turner's Bon Jour in the test over the Preakness course of a mile and three-sixteenths. Three additional lengths back came Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Stymie to be third.

A crowd of 12,000 braving cold, penetrating weather was disappointed when Trainer Ben Jones scratched Calumet's Twilight Tear just before post time. "The Tear" had been beaten in the mud at Laurel but the track, despite rain early this morning was in good condition.

Victory Third in Row

Seven Hearts, in making it three victories in a row was clocked in 1:58 4-5 while nicely handled by Jockey Paul Keiper. The time was the best since Pictor carried the W. L. Brann colors to victory in 1941. Seven Hearts was an odds-on favorite from the start of serious betting and paid a $3.30 mutuel.

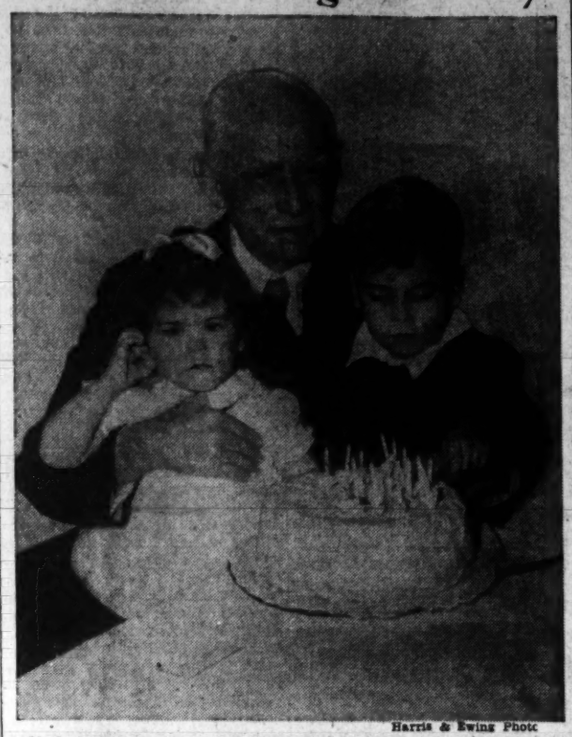
Seven Hearts went to the front at the break and Bon Jour made many attempts to get to the front. However, Kepier rated the Grand Slam colt and failed to get excited when Bon Jour moved to a neck of his mount in midstretch. At that point he clucked to Seven Hearts and the colt drew out apparently without effort. Stymie moved up menancingly turning for the stretch but hung and was a tiring third. William Helis' Alfios flashed some early speed. W. P. Wetherall's Lord Calvert was through early and the only other startre, Christiana Stable's Megogo always was outrun.

Victory Worth $21,600

The victory was the seventh in 13 tries this year for Seven Hearts and was worth $21,600 bringing his earnings for the year to a substantial $87,335.

The Clynmalyra Stable's Equanimous paid the longest individual mutuel of the meeting after winning the second race. The second-time starter caused to be hung out an across-the-board mutuel of $197.40, $82.50, $27.30. Those who coupled Equanimous with Punch-drunk, winner fo the first race, collected $475.30 in the daily double. Seventy-five tickets were sold on the combination. Ridden by Jockey R. Wright, Equanimous finished a neck in front of P. Andolino's Lady Reward with Jouett Shouse's East in third position. The winner was clocked in 114 2/5 for the six furlongs.

75 Years Young Yesterday



Harris & Ewing Photo

Clark Griffith, president and owner of the Washington Baseball Club, celebrated his 75th birthday yesterday and was presented a huge birthday cake by his grandchildren, Shirley Ann Robertson, 2, left, and Clark Griffith, 3, right. Next year the "Old Fox" will be starting his 58th season in baseball. Happy birthday, Griff.

Tarheels' Play Against Yale Buoys Hope for Duke Game

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—It appeared for a time this season something resembling a track meet for the Dukes, but North Carolina's showing against powerful, undefeated Yale Saturday now indicates that the Tar Heels might be able to make a game of it.

North Carolina went into the Yale game with a gloomy record showing only one victory—over the Cherry Point Marines—in six contests. Yale had won six in a row and was scheduled to take the Tar Heels about as they pleased on the basis of past performances. But North Carolina, finally aroused after a hapless campaign, batttled so fiercely that Yale was well satisfied to settle for a 13-6 win. North Carolina had Yale back on its heels during the second and third periods and barely missed tying up the ball game.

Duke at the same time was going about the business of winning handily over a well-regarded South Carolina club, 34-7, at Columbia. This was the third straight conference win for Duke and a triumph over the Tar Heels would clinch the Southern Conference championship for the Blue Devils. They also won the title in 1943.

This game to be played at Chapel Hill on Saturday, will wind up the season for Duke but North Carolina still has another scheduled with Virginia at Norfolk on December 2.

Comparative scores for the sea-Forest, 7-0 and Duke beat the same Carolina lost its opener to Wake son heavily favor Duke. North team, 34-0. Army beat North Carolina 46-0 and trounced Duke by a 27-7 margin. Duke upset Georgia Tech 19-13, while Tech toppled the Tar Heels 28-0. South Carolina nosed out North Carolina 6-0, as compared to Duke's 34-7 verdict over the same outfit.

Two other games involving conference teams are set for this week, South Carolina and Wake Forest meeting at Charlotte on Thursday and Clemson playing gat Georgia on Friday. Wake Forest will be seeking its eighth triumph in nine games this season and an outside chance to stake a claim on the loop title in the event Duke trips in the North Carolina encounter. Clemson bowed to Tulane, 36-20, Saturday, for its third loss to a Southeastern Conference team.

North Carolina State wound up its 1944 campaign by drubbing Richmond, 39-0, and announced the signing of Beattie Feathers, former Tennessee star, to a three-year contract. Feathers' first Wolfpack team turned in a record of seven victories against two defeats, the best for a N. C. State eleven in years.

The individual scoring leader in the Conference remained unchanged for the second consecutive week with Rock Brinkley, Wake Forest fullback, still in front with 66 points in eight games. Two rivals gave their totals big boosts Saturday, Chester Mackiewicz, W. & M. fullback, picking up 20 points against V. M. I. to send his total to 49 and Tom Davis, Duke's hard-running back, collecting two touchdowns to increase his total to 42.

Records of Virginia football teams for the season:

COLLEGE TEAMS	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.
Virginia	5	1	1	165	39
W. and M.	4	2	1	151	65
Richmond	2	5	0	79	184
Hmapden-Sydney	1	3	1	12	93
Emory and Henry	1	5	0	38	63
V. M. I.	1	7	0	59	229
SERVICE TEAMS					
Norfolk Fleet	3	0	1	30	8
Camp Peary	5	1	0	151	41
Camp Lee	3	4	0	126	141
Fort Monroe	3	5	0	65	145
RAAB	0	9	1	8	192

R. H. Daughton Again Heads Piedmont Loop

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—The Piedmont (Class B) League will operate next year on practically the same basis as it did this season, with six clubs comprising the circuit and the schedule listing 140 games, the opening date being April 26 and the closing day of the regular season being September 9.

This was decided at a meeting of league directors here yesterday afternoon when Representative Ralph H. Daughton of Norfolk, was reelected president of the circuit, and Frank D. Lawrence of Portsmouth, was renamed vice precident. Attending the meeting besides President Daughton and Lawrence, owner of the Portsmouth Cubs, were R. H. Dawson business manager of the Norfolk Tars; Stanley F. Radke owner of the Roanoke Red Sox; Eddie Mooers owner of the Richmond Colts and Wallace McKenna of the Lynchburg Cardinals wianrs of the league pennant this year. Newport News, of which Jake Pistler was manager last season, and which is operated by the Brooklyn Dodgers organization, was not represented at the meeting.

While the directors discussed several metters, definite action on a number of proposals concerning the 1945 season was deferred until December 5, when the league recessed to meet on that date at Buffalo, N. Y., prior to the annual minor league meeting.

Club owners and representatives were unanimous in stating that the 1944 season was successful from the standpoint of attendance, and all said they were looking forward to the 1945 playing season. While no definite announcement was made, it is expected that the make-up of several of the clubs, especially as regards managers, will be changed somewhat when the Piedmont gets under way in April.

Radke was the only club owner present who was in any way certain that his 1944 manager would return. The Roanoke pilot last season of Eddie Popowski, diminutive and dynamic, and probably the best infielder in the league.

Owner Lawrence said it was probable he would have to hunt another manager, as he did not expect Chicago to let him have Jimmy Foxx next year. Foxx took over the managerial reins of the Cubs when Bill Steinecke went to the New York Giants toward the latter part of he season.

Another owner who will be looking for a pilot will be Eddie Mooers of the Richmond Colts, who will have to fill the spot left vacant by the departure toward the end of the 1944 schedule of Ben Chapman, who was purchased by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Taylor Sanford, husky first baseman, who in the off season serves as athletic director and coach of Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, finished out the season as manager of the Mooersmen.

Lions Meet Blades' Six Here Tonight

The Eastern Hockey League's fiercest intercity rivalry will move to the ice at Uline Arena tonight when Washington's league-leading Lions entertain Eddie Shore's well-rounded Baltimore Blades in a match at 8:30 o'clock.

The Lions, fresh from Sunday night's 9-8 victory over the champion Olympics in Boston, will be out to avenge a 7-1 trouncing administered them by the Blades in Baltimore two weeks ago, and will rule a slight favorite.

Blades Well Manned

However, Baltimore will skate into Uline's well manned in every position, and with a splendid record in league competition to date.

Johnny Pidsodny, a shunky, nimble and alert goal tender, will be in the nets for Baltimore; three hot scoring forwards will be introduced in Louie Smrke, Joe Bedard and Ray Powell, and a rugged, hard-hitting defenseman will be exhibited in 180-pound Harold Hurley.

Hugh Currie, Skeeter O'Donnell, Arley Carlson, Buzzer McLean, Frank Eisenzopf and Nestor Lubech also will be on the job.

Smrke's hot scoring and Pidsodny's goal tending upset the Lions in Baltimore two weeks ago, and both players again will be in the thick of the fight tonight.

Lions Strengthened

However, the Lions will be greatly strengthened tonight over their last appearance against the Blades. For one thing Washington's spectacular kid line which finds Nick Phillips at center and Pete and Frankie Long on the wings will make its debut against Baltimore, as will Harvey McClelland, brilliant defense man.

Phillips scored no fewer than four goals as the Lions won their second match in three starts against the champion Olympics in Boston last Sunday night. All told he has registered 10 goals in his team's last four starts, eight against Boston and two more against the Philadelphia Falcons.

The Lions have opened the eyes of experienced hockey men in their performances to date, particularly in winning two of three matches from a Boston team which swept 36 matches, lost but two and tied one while breezing to the Eastern League title a year ago.

Tickets for tonight's match are on sale at Uline Arena and at the Fairway Sporting Goods Co., 1328 G st. nw.

Redskins Lose Joe Ungerer For Season

As if losing the ball game and regular End Ted Lapka wasn't enough woe for one afternoon when the Eagles poured it on Sunday, the Redskins found out yesterday they also have lost Tackle Joe Ungerer, 255-pound former Fordham star, for at least and possibly all three of their remaining regularly scheduled games.

Ungerer, who played most of Sunday's game bothered by a sore foot, yesterday discovered he had broken a bone when Dr. Robert Moran, club physician, examined the injury. Dr. Moran forbade Ungerer to play for at least two weeks but believes he will be able to take his place in the lineup for the Giant game here December 10, the season's finale.

Lapka, who suffered a broken leg yesterday, was placed on the reserve list and, of course, definitely is out of action for the rest ofthe season. The Redskins, right now, are looking around for a capable end to replace him, but so far haven't been successful.

Bob Seymour and Alex Piasecky, fullback and end, respectively, who came out of the battle with injured knees, are expected to be ready for Sunday's clash with the Boston Yanks here, as are Frank Filchock and "Tiger" Walton, who received cut mouths which required needlework.

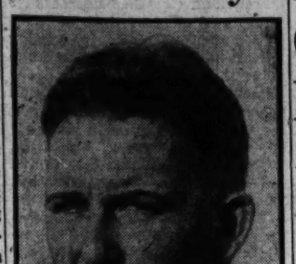
Augusta National Club To Resume Golf Dec. 23

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 20 (AP).—Golf play will be resumed December 23 on the Augusta National Club's course, home of the famed Masters' Tournament, says President Bobby Jones, but the tournament will not be renewed next season. During the war-enforced closing of the club, the grounds have been used to raise beef cattle and turkeys.

Sherwood High Wins

The Sherwood High School footballers, of Montgomery County, defeated Jefferson High, of Falls Church, Ba., 13 to 6, yesterday. Don Johns and Jack Downs scored for the winners.

Praises Army



RIP MILLER

Army, Navy Coaches Sing Of Others' Skill

By Harold Claassen

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—Spokesmen for the Army and Navy teams addressed the New York Football Writers today with their enthusiasm and boldness drowning out the clatter of the dishes at the weekly luncheon.

But it was all in reverse. Maj. Andy Gustafson, Army backfield coach, discussed Navy's prowess and then leaned back while Lieut. Comdr. E. E. (Rip) Miller, Middie line tutor, divulged all the secrets of the Cadet scoring machine.

Gustafson rated Don Whitmire as the best college tackle in the country and one who needed very little help from anyone in halting plays. Hal Hamberg, Navy's mitey passer, got almost as much praise.

Miller, one of the seven mules at Notre Dame, ranked this year's Army team on a par with the Irish squad of a year ago before Angelo Bertelli left for the Marines.

"I thought I'd never see a better team than the Notre Dame squad of a year ago, but this Army team is at least it's equal," he declared.

Only rarely did they speak of their own clubs. Gustafson said Pennsylvania, who Army polished off by a 62 to 7 score last weekend, made considerable yardage over the Cadet tackles, and that much work had to be done before the Navy game in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium on December 2.

Asked if Army would continue its two-team system, he replied that "we have got to. No one team in the world can withstand the power Navy dishes out for an entire afternoon."

Miller also made momentary use of the crying towel by adding that Doris Dimancheff, Purdue back, caused the Middies considerable trouble before he was hurt in Saturday's game, which Navy won, 33 to 0. Both Army and Purdue utilize the T formation.

"Only if Hamberg is physically fit will we be able to keep the score down," he declared. Hamberg played Saturday for the first time in four weeks because of muscle trouble in his leg.

Ray Hanbury To Fight on Amateur Card

Ray Hanbury, fast rising young brother of the very colorful Lew Hanbury, will fill a five-round spot on the Veterans of Foreign Wars benefit amateur boxing carnival set for Turner's Arena Friday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Matchmaker Billy Blake last night announced that efforts are being made to match young Hanbury, of the Merrick Boys' Club, with Joe Poodles, walloping Baltimore welterweight, in one of the top spots.

Ray Hanbury developed into a collegiate sensation with the University of Maryland last season, and also has been outstanding in Golden Gloves and District A. A. U. warfare for the past two years. He is rugged, an excellent boxer and a good puncher.

Pvt. Lew Hanbury, now of the United States Army, picks Ray Hanbury as the Hanbury most likely to succeed in boxing, and doesn't hesitate to say why.

"Ray's bigger than the rest of us, punches good and has a great fighting heart," Lew declared during a recent visit to Washington. "He's only 17, and he's improving every time out."

Blake also is looking for a spot for Charley Pullman, 135 pound representative of the Apollo Club. Pullman only recently was medically released from the U. S. Army, and is in the best fighting shape of his career.

The VFW card, all told, will feature five events of five rounds each and five numbers of three rounds. Popularly priced tickets for Friday's show are on sale at Turner's Arena now.

Army, Navy Gets 1st Call For Tickets

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (AP).—"No sir, we can't do anyone any special favors. Mail a bond receipt and $4.80 to the Maryland War Finance Committee and you'll get a ticket to tthe Army-Navy game."

"Miss Smith, this party wants to know if she can buy 50 bonds in the name of a club and get tickets."

Miss Smith, here's Washington again. It's a Senator's office."

"Winston-Salem is more than ten miles from Baltimore, isn't it?"

"Miss Smith . . ." and so on, ad infinitum.

Jangling telephones, jumbled people and jittery nerves—that was the normally sedate Maryland War Finance Committee Office today a few hours after applications for service classic tickets became acceptable.

Across town somewhere, at an undisclosed rendezvous, eight men prayed for volunteer assistants and plunged into the first three batches of mailed applications—approximately 5000 envelopes.

It's a cinch more than enough applications to fill the stadium—the acceptable mailed variety and not those given by phone or in person—will be neatly numbered in order o fopening long before the first tickets are to be mailed out early next week.

No, the committee or Chairman F. W. Wrightson, does not know how many civilians they can cram in the expected 70,000-plus capacity stadium after expansion now under way. The Army and Navy have first call on tickets and what's left over go to civilians.

Guesses on general public admissions, however, centered around 30,000, dependent on how many temporary stands will be erected in the stadium where normal seating capacity is 60,000.

The Navy, at Annapolis, will honor some 19,000 applications received for the game when it was due to be played in Annapolis.

The War Department in Washington said the Army Athletic Association could meet tickets requests for its subscriber members—four each, and that other personnel should apply through the Maryland War Finance Committee.

And they are—in wholesale numbers.

Wofford Will Resume Football Next Year

Spartanburg, S. C., Nov. 20 (AP).—Wofford College will resume intercollegiate football next fall after a two-year absence, Athletic Director Ted Petoskey announced. He also said the Terriers would renew basketball competition this winter.

Bainbridge Denies Acceptance of Post-Season Game

Bainbridge, Md., Nov. 20 (AP).—Officials of the Bainbridge Naval Training Center said today that there had been no definite acceptance of a postseason war bonds football game bid from Richmond, Va.

War Finance officials in Richmond had said that Bainbridge accepted a bid to play, with the opponent for the undefeated Commodores yet to be selected.

However, the Bainbridge officers reported that they were receptive to any postseason bids for bonds, charity and the like, and had so advised the Richmond group.

The same reply went to nine other cities which had been dickering with Bainbridge for such a game.

It was understood that permission first must be obtained from the Secretary of the Navy, and that outside interests would have to make the request. It was made plain that Bainbridge would not ask the Navy Department to okay any postseason game.

(At Washington, the Navy said it had no information on the Richmond proposition.)

Woodberry Forest, Episcopal High to Clash Saturday

Woodberry Forest, Va., Nov. 20. The annual Woodbery Forest School—Episcopal High of Alexandria, football game will be played here Saturday. The series started in 1901 and since each school has won 20 games while tying three.

This year's contest will probably be the most evenly matched of the series. Both schols have victories over Randolph-Macon Academy and both tied the Virginia Episcopal School, 6-6.

A bonfire touched off at dark by the captain of the winning team is another tradition of this game. Youthful enthusiasts are already buisly at work collecting leaves, brush and old boxes for this fire.

Saturday will be Home Coming Day for Woodberry alumni. At 10:30 in the morning the Rev. Beverly Tucker White, '25, will conduct in the school chapel a memorial service in honor of the 25 alumni who have lost their lives in World War II. A business meeting of the Alumni Association and a luncheon for alumni and friends of the schol will follow in order. The game will be at 3.

Middies Receive Scouts' Reports Of Army Gridders

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 20 (AP).—Navy's football coaches took advantage of today's sloppy weather to hand the Tars al tlh scouting reports on the powerful Army squad.

"We'll have to play better than we ever have yet" to win against the Cadets, says Head Coach Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg.

The Tars will take the field tomorrow to begin the last week of really rough stug before a week of light drills—and then comes the Army game in Baltimore December 2.

Big Bob Jenkins, still suffering from a charlie horse, is the only Navy player on the injured list. Hamberg looked completely okay against Purdue, Hagbert remarks.

Lion Back Seeks Lucky Number

State College, Pa.—Gridder Nick Ranieri, back at Penn State after two years in the Army Air Corps, is beginning to wonder whether he has a lucky number.

Because three crack-ups in a B-26 brought injuries which led to his discharge from the service, Ranieri declined No. 26 jersey when he rejoined the football squad.

He donned No. 23 for his first appearance against Syracuse, and he injured his ankle on the first play. He's still hobbling about, uncertain whether he'll be in condition to play against Pitt in the season's finale.

Ranieri, a Philadelphian and reserve back on the 1940 Lion eleven, is the first prewar player to return to the squad.

Reds Show Profit; Pay $3 Dividend

Cincinnati, Nov. 20 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds today reported net profits of $32,079 for the 1944 season after paying taxes totalng $147,727.

Powell Crosley, jr., president, told the annual stockholders' meeting that home attendance totaled 414,209, an increase of 35,707 over last year, while road attendance was 449,339, a decrase of 37,465.

The club spent $79,000 for players during the year, exclusive of the $7500 draft price for Howard Moses of Baltimore, the day after the close of the fiscal year.

The stockholders reelected all officers and directors.

A $3 dividend was declared earlier this year.

GI's Battle Furiously in Aleutian Boxing Tournament

By Olen Clements

An Aleutians Base, Nov. 18 (Delayed) (AP).—Pvt. George Nolly, 144 pounds, Dayton, Ohio, went into the semifinals of the Aleutians boxing tournament tonight by defeating Sergt. Larry Dyer, 145, of East Canaan, Conn., in a furious three rounds. The semifinals bouts are set for Monday night. Island champs will be determined Wednesday night.

Holly drew a bye in the first round. Dyer decisioned a game Negro, Vil Schexnayder, 141, New Orleans. Dyer is a former Portland shipyard worker and once held the lightweight championship of the State of Maine.

All nine bouts tonight were good, with all contestants striving to win a seven-day furlough at Anchorage where the Alaskan department championships will be determined December 1-7.

Results of three-round battles included:

Pfc. Leo Bertrand, 119, West Warwick, R. I., defeated Carpenter's Mate Third Class Cliff Armstrong, 120, Whitman, W. Va.; Tech. Fifth Grade Henderson Ooree, 126, Jacksonville, Fla., took a close decision over Seaman Second Class Shen Y. Martinez, 126, Kansas City, Mo.

Machinist's Mate Third Class Bill Devries, 135, Grand Rapids, Mich., defeated Tech Fifth Grade Frederick Johnson, 134, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pvt. Sale Maloney, 160, Centralia, Wash., beat a rugged Chicago Negro, Electrician's Mate Third Class Squire Bush, 163; Porpl. Arthur Marvin, 162, 63 First st., Castle-on-Hudson, N. Y., shaded Tech. Fifth Grade Joe Coca, 153, Denver, Colo.

A lanky Los Angeles Negro, Tech. Fifth Grade Herbert Taylor, 163, knocked out Pvt. Howard Allen, 165, Powell, Pa., for his tenth straight knockout in Aleutians fights.

Tech. Fourth Grade Willie Brown, 185, San Francisco, defeated Aviation Machinists's Mate Third Class David Laswell, 200, Belmont, Ki.

Art Donovan, New York, and Sergt. Nate Lewis, Brunswick, N. J., handled the bouts.

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Wright Case Wrong Pew For Turner

Promoter Joe Turner and Attorney Charley Ford yesterday asked the District Boxing Commission a puzzling question. And they got an answer that still has both of them just as bewildered as they were before they asked.

Turner, who is apparently getting the worst of it right here in his own backyard where he should rate whatever protection the local body can give him, wanted to know how come former Featherweight "Chalky" Wright is being permitted to fight in Cleveland, December 5, when he is under N.B.A. suspension. Especially when Wright and his manager, Eddie Walker, ran out of a fight date with Jackie Wilson here last September under Joe Turner's auspices, which is the reason for Wright's and Walker's suspension in the first place.

Cost Turner $1500

Wright was scheduled for an outdoor bout here with Wilson here September 12. It rained. The bout was rescheduled for the 13th. It rained. The bout then was supposed to go on 14th, this time for keeps inasmuch if the rain continued arrangements were supposed to have been made to go indoors. Wright and Walker flatly refused to accept a second postponement because they had a championship bout in New York, September 29, with Willie Pep and did not want to risk a fat purse by a defeat but a bout for which they were committed before the New York situation arose.

So they left the city leaving Turner holding the bag for expenses which he claims were in the neighborhood of $1500. Turner complained to the District Commission which in turn complained to the New York State Athletic Commission which in turn complained to Walker, who, up to this point had nothing to complain about.

N. Y. Suspended Wright

The N. Y. body suspended Wright and Walker to take effect AFTER the Pep-Walker bout of September 29. Walker complained.

He said he had committed Wright to appear on the Cleveland News' annual Christmas charity show back around September 7 and that, having committed himself, was bound to live up to his contract. He said nothing about the signed contract with Turner for which the N. B. A. suspended he and his fighter indefinitely.

Ed Bang, sports editor of the Cleveland News, appealed to the District Boxing Commission to lift the suspension for the December 5 show, which features the third act of the Willie Pep-Wright series, first two of which were won by Pep. Bang mentioned the $1500 item of Turner's and suggested perhaps the Ohio Commission would deduct the $1500 to be held in escrow until such time as Turner and Walker ironed out their differences.

Not a Collection Agency

The District Boxing Commission last week agreed to lift the suspension of Wright for the December 5 show but didn't say a thing about Turner's 1500 smackers. Yes-Ford appeared before two-thirds terday, when Turner and Barrister of the commission (Thomas E. Morgan, jr., and Inspector Clarence Talley) they were told the suspension had been lifted temporarily on account of the Cleveland charity angle, but wouldn't touch the idea of holding $1500 in escrow, claiming the commission wasn't a collection agency.

So Wright and Walker go merrily on, breaking contracts and still fighting whenever they so choose, suspensions or no. And [illegible] in gin good faith and signing a legal and supposedly binding contract, is still stuck for the $1500 he claims he sunk in the show while Wright and Walker, found guilty and supposedly suspended by the D. C. ring body, continue to ramble and make money. No wonder Turner and Ford left the meeting mumbling to themselves and with glassy eyes.

But the commission came through again. It announced that Wright and Walker were indefinitely suspended and wouldn't fight again (after the Cleveland show) until their suspension was lifted. Or until somebody wants Wright on a fight card again. All of which gives Joe Turner, a local promoter, as much protection as the Redskins had Sunday when the Eagles started rolling—AL COSTELLO .

There's Nothing Like a Large Family, Says Lena

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

One of the feature attractions at the recent Philadelphia dog show was Lena and her litter of 23 foxhounds, largest litter ever known to survive. Lena is owned by Lieut. Comdr. Newbold Ely. Her youngsters are now five months old and all healthy and frisky.

Murray Drives Virginia for Yale Saturday

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—The University of Virginia, probably the strongest college aggregation in the State this season and a sure bet to at least tie for the 1944 State collegiate gridiron championship, will be the only Old Dominion team seeing action this weekend, meeting unbeaten and untied Yale at New Haven.

The three remaining State college elevens still playing will rest up for their Thanksgiving Day struggles, the University of Richmond and William and Mary playing here, while Virginia Military Institute plays the University of Maryland at Roanoke.

However, two service games are carded this Saturday, Camp Peary traveling to Bainbridge for a return engagement wit hthe Commodores while Fort Monroe plays hosts to the Kinston Marines.

In the New Haven meeting Saturday afternoon, the Cavaliers will be seeking to do to Yale what the Bulldogs did to them in 1941, mar their otherwise perfect record. Three years ago the Virginians, sparked by All-America Bill Dudley, breezed through the season without sustaining a defeat until they tied into Yale. This year the Elis are the possessors of the spotless playing record and Coach Frank Murray and his men will be out to even up matters.

In the five games which have been played between Yale and Virginia since the series started in 1914, Yale has won three games and the Cavaliers two.

Both Murray and his line coach, Ralph Heikkinen, watched Yale trounce a must-improved University of North Carolina team last Saturday, 13-6, and the mentors will start in earnest this afternoon polishing the Cavalier attack, both for the game with the Bulldogs and with the University of North Carolina on December 2 at Norfolk.

Murray announced last night from Charlottesville that he expected to have his first team intact for the Yale game for the first time sin the Virginia Military Institute clash on October 28. This means that Henry Walker, star end, who was hurt in the game with the University of Richmond here a couple of weeks ago, and Buck Palmer, center, who was out of both the Maryland game and the Spider clash, will be back in uniform.

Pimlico

Entries

1—1 1/4; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Paula's Star	115	Hobby's First	107
Consignment	107	Turner's Time	112
Pantagon Lady	106	Chalpra	112
Got There	107	Pennant Way	112
James Acre	114	Say Miss	114
Royal Step	118	Anns Again	114
Good Nite	114	Untran	114
Spirit Level	113	Grand Fortune	109

2—5; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming; chute.

Mid Knight	111	Gallant Son	109
Rough Shower	106	Miss Belvedere	108
Scenyard	111	†Rocket Plane	111
Potamas	103	Morgit's Lad	112
Dr. Pudd	111	†Pinckney	111
Battle Cruiser	111	Jeanavis	111
†Stormy Bill	111	Fair Bid	106

†Woodward & Zell entry.

3—Mile 70; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Good Odds	111	Canigo	106
Equipped	109	Randies Queen	103
Rolled Brinkes	106	My Exit	111
Busy Man	106	Michigan Sun	109
Dizzy Heights	113	Saxonian	114
Brother Dear	111	Journeyman	114
Press Box	106	Hew's Harvey	114
Who Reigh	113	Residue	117

4—Mile 70; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Romantious	120	Phaecia	110
Houlgate	120	Hammerlock	120
Helen Dear	115	Cy Dart	115
Mister Chat	115		

5—5/8; $2500; 3-year-olds; chute.

Art Brown	119	Bellwether	117
Hippomenes	117	Brisk Top	114
Lady Gremlin	111	Which Ace	119
Heporta	111	New Flame	119
Surrogate	114		

5—5/8; $2500; 3-year-olds; chute.

Four Tens	122	Plane Shadow	114
Adelphia	114	Tidy Reward	114
Latlast	114	Catalerbs	114
Mr. Pharmed	114	Valdina Brave	114
Sea Letter	122		

7—1 1/8; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bomb Dolly	106	Edasol	109
†Pompa Negri	112	Hav-U-Heard	106
Hazel's Play	109	High Bit	113
†Entertainment	106		

†Lawson and Herbert entry.

Green Apples	114	Easy Chance	116
Cal's Pet	122	Cushlamocree	106
Blustering	106	Red Cloi	111
Super Justice	120	Homeward Bound	120
Beggar	107	Milcave	114
Saxon Paul	117	Rodin	113
Blue Wings	113	Grandpa	122
Wesley A	111		

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—CHALPRA, Say Miss, Consignment.
2—Brisk Bill, Gallant Son, Pinckney.
3—Saxonian, Busy Man, Equipped.
4—Houlgate, Cy Dart, Phaecia.
5—Reporta, Bellwether, Hippomenes.
6—Adelphia, Sea Letter, Lashlast.
7—Pompa Negri, Entertainment, Hav-U-Heard.
8—Super Justice, Green Apples, Easy Chance.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO

1—Say Miss, Chalpra, Hobby's First.
2—Morgit's Lad, Fair Bid, Gallant Son.
3—BUSY MAN, Equipped, Gods Odds.
4—Hammerlock, Mister Chat, Helen Dear.
5—Hippomenes, Surrogate, Art Brown.
6—Plane Shadow, Lashlast, Adelphia.
7—Green-Harbert entry, High Bit, Edasol.
8—Homeward Bound, Cal's Pet, Cushlamocree.

Former Ga. Track Star Missing in Action

Atlanta, Nov. 20 (AP).—Clint Castleberry, who as a freshman at Georgia Tech in 1942 was chosen on the All-Southeastern football team, is missing in action, his wife, wife was notified by the War Department.

Lieutenant Castleberry was reported lost while returning to a base in the Mediterranean area as co-pilot of a B-26 bomber.

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The Sports Trail

Old Professor Learns Illinois Is Most Unlucky Grid Team

By Whitney Martin

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—The old professor was trying to dope out the winner of the Army-Navy game as he faced his Monday morning class of football coaches. The old professor was always trying to dope out something. That's why they called him an Old Dope, he hoped.

Old Professor—Good morning, gentlemen, and quit giggling, Mr. Widdoes.

Carroll Widdoes, Ohio State—can't help it, professor. I keep thinking of those ticklish spots we we were in against Illinois. But we got past them. The boys just kept digging. We've got the big one coming up.

Ray Eliot, Illinois—Now I don't want to sound like sour grapes, professor, but that 27-yard run by Greenwood was the 10th touchdown we've had called back this year. This is one of the most luckless ball clubs I've ever seen. Saturday was just another case of experience telling.

Old Professor—Well, I suppos it's all right for experience to tell if it's no secret, heh, heh. You seem pleased, Mr. Simons.

Claude (Little Monk) Simons, Tulane—Yes sir, I'm glad that Clemson game is over. We scored easily, but so did Clemson. Their Sid Tinsley was great.

Frank Howard, Clemson — My boys fought their hearts out. Tinsley's 60 minutes of play was pleasing. Tulane just had too many guns in Robinson, Renfroe and Jones.

Old Professor — Mr. Simpson, where are you gong?

Chauncey Simpson, Missouri.—I think I'm in the wrong class. I notice the Iowa Seahawk coach here, and that bunch isn't in our class. I used some regulars sparingly after I saw th egame was lost, as I couldn't afford to risk injuries, with the Kansas game coming up.

Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher, Iowa Seahawks—The thing that pleased me most was the showing of our reserves, and uor fine downfield blocking. I thought maybe Missouri was thinking about the Kansas game next week.

Old Professor—And if I know Kansas, it was thinking about Missouri. Any comments, Mr. Allison?

L. B. ("Stub") Allison, California—Only this, professor. That team we met Saturday is one of the best USC teams I've ever seen. Well balanced, with good players. Quarterback Jim Hardy is one of the best. How you going to beat 'em if you can't catch 'em?

Jeff Cravath, Southern California—We had the all-around advantage, including the fact it had no effective pass-thrower against us. Considering his material, I think Allison has done a swell job. That Roger Harding is a great defensive player, the best center on the Coast.

Old Professor—A center of interest, I take it. Heh, heh. Mr. Barnhill, what are you hiding?

John Barnhill, Tennessee—Nothing, professor. I'm just showing how those Temple boys got the ball and hid it, first in their backfield and then in ours, in the first half. We never could get hold of it.

Ray Morrison, Temple — We played a fine game considering Tennessee just had too much punch toward the end. And blocking! Let me tell you they weren't supposed to be a blocking team, but Saturday I saw more of my boys on the ground than were standing up.

Old Professor—They were well grounded, you might say. Probably not, though. Mr. Isbell, don't take it so hard.

Cecil Isbell, Purdue—Navy was much too good for us. They outpowered our club. It's the best team we've played this year. Our Boris Dimancheff is practically a one-man team. He's the greatest back I've seen.

Comdr. Oscar Hagberg, Navy—That Dimancheff is one of the best babies I've seen in a long time. It looked at first like our mousetraps wouldn't work, but they did. I think Purdue had a nice looking outfit. They used the crossbuck effectively like Army does. That was a good tuneup game for Army. When we get Bob Jenkins ready we'll be a good club. Our line is great.

Old Professor—I wish I had a line like yours, and don't take that wrong, commander. Well, gentlemen, time fleets, or flits, or passes. Anyway, it has run out on us. Good day.

Cross-Country Winner

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—James Raffery, of the New York A. C. won the Metropolitan AAU senior cross-country title yesterday, 6 miles in 32:13.9.

Tiger Cagers Book 16 Tilts; Open Dec. 2

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—Coach Frank Summers of Hampden-Sydney College announced today that the Tigers have arranged a 16-game basketball schedule for the season, opening December 2 with the Richmond Army Air Base and closing February 13 with William and Mary. The Death Valley hoop artists, without a letterman on the squad, played 18 games last winter without winning a decision.

Summers has been working for two weeks conditioning his 1944-45 combine. Twenty men reported for practice on the day a call was issued for prospective players, but of that number only one has had any experience in college basketball. The Tiger mentor has not yet had time to decide on who shall represent Hampden-Sydney in court warfare this year.

The Tiger schedule:

December 7, RAAB, at Hampden-Sydney; 9, Virginia at Charlottesville; 15, McGuire Hospital, at Hampden-Sydney; January 6, William and Mary, at Williamsburg; 10, Lynchburg, at Hampden-Sydney; 13, University of Richmond, at Richmond; 17, Virginia, at Hampden-Sydney; 19, Virginia Military Institute, at Hampden-Sydney; 20, Lynchburg, at Lynchburg; 26, Quantico Marines, at Quantico; 27, Maryland, at College Park; February 2, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Hampden-Sydney; 8, Richmond, at Hampden-Sydney; 9, VPI, at Blacksburg; 10, VMI, at Lexington, 13, William and Mary, at Hampden-Sydney.

Va. Hunters Greeted by Rain, Cold

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20. (AP).—Rainy and cold weather accompanied the opening of Virginia's Statewide hunting season today, and indications were that the second day of the season, Tuesday, would find more sportsmen in the field. Drizzles today were expected to improve the hunting tomorrow.

There were some signs of snow in the Alleghanies in the western part of the State.

Approximately 200,000 Virginia sportsmen are ready for the season which will be marked by some revision in deer regulations and some reduction from last year in the number of quail. Grouse hunting, which was forbidden in 61 counties last year, has been opened throughout the State, with a bag limit of three a day and 15 per season.

A three-day open season on deer started in Augusta County today for the first time in many years. One of the first kills was that of a 126-pound buck, with 15-inch antlers, brought down by Herman Mutherspaw in the Hernando area near Waynesboro. A restocking program has restored the herds in that section. Few hunters were reported out in the fields of Amhert, Bedford, Appomattox and Campbell Counties, today, although game is reported specially plentiful in Appomattox. A total of 1,500 licenses have been issued at Lynchburg Corporation Court—500 more than last year.

A six-day open season on deer of both sexes has been permitted this season in the Berlin-Ivor Magisterial District of Southampton County and in the Wakefield District of Sussex where deer have done heavy damage to peanuts. Hunters will be required to report each kill to deputy wardens.

Official Pimlico Charts

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER RAINING, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:23½. Winner, G. R. Watkins. Value, $1100. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PUNCHDRUNK	(Balsaretti)	113	3	2	6½	4½	2½	1½	1nk	$4.76
SILVER TOWER	(Tammaro)	117	7	12	11¹	7¹	5¹	3½	2½	4.40
HOKUM	(Mann)	113	2	1	1½	1²	1½	2¹½	3¼	2.35
MISS KALOLA	(Scawthorn)	113	6	5	3½	3nk	3¹	4¹	4¹	8.05
CAROLINA BELL	(Atkinson)	110	9	12	10¹	10¹	9¹	9¹	5¹	8.55
SAL'S SISTER	(Hernandez)	113	12	9	8hd	6½	4½	5½	6½	8.55
TANTRUM	(Snellings)	107	9	4	7²	8nk	8¹	6¹	7¹	79.50
WINNING SMILE	(DeLucia)	108	4	8	9²	9²	7¹	8¹	8¹	29.75
NELL MOWLES	(Wall)	110	10	10	5¹	5½	6²	9¹	9²	30.35
LOVE AFFAIR	(Arduini)	110	11	3	4¹	11¹	11¹	10¹	10²	86.90
BARDY	(C.Kirk)	113½	1	1	3	12	12	12	11¹	11.85
YELLOW SILK	(Merritt)	107	8	7	2²	2¹	10½	12	12	124.45

PUNCHDRUNK, $11.50, $6.40, $3.60; SILVER TOWER, $6.00, $5.80; HOKUM, $3.10.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 1:02½. Winner, Clymalyra. Value, $1400. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EQUANIMOUS	(R.Wright)	114½	4	9	9¹	4½	3¹	1½	1nk	$97.70
LADY'S REWARD	(Balsaretti)	118	7	6	3½	2½	2²	2½	2¹	6.30
EAST	(Dodson)	115	5	1	1nk	1½	1nk	3nk	3nk	11.05
MISS BALLADIER	(Kirkland)	109	8	7	7nk	6½	4²	4²	4²	11.10
DEAR VIRGINIA	(Atkinson)	115	3	5	4nk	5¹	5¹	5²	5²	10.70
PHARAWELL	(Snellings)	112	12	8	8¹	9¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	17.65
ANTELOPE	(Wall)	118	11	4	6½	7²	7¹	7¹	7²	7
COVERDALE	(W.D.Wright)	118	7	3	2½	8hd	8¹	8¹	8¹	7
BALCHEN	(C.Kirk)	113½	10	10	10¹	10¹²	9¹	9¹	9¹	64.30
GREEK	(Jemas)	115	9	2	5½	10¹	10²	10²	10²	11.75
BALTIMOREAN	(Layland)	113	3	12	12	11¹	10¹²	11¹²	11²	90.15
MR. DEE CEE	(Merritt)	112	6	11	11²	12	12	12	12	166.90

†George H. Knapp-Brookmeade Stable entry. ‡H. C. Hatch-H. G. Bedwell entry.
EQUANIMOUS, $197.40, $82.80, $27.30; LADY'S REWARD, $12.50, $6.70; EAST, $8.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—PUNCHDRUNK AND EQUANIMOUS—PAID $475.30.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up. Steeplechase. Start good. Off 1:32. Winner, Mrs. Charles R. White. Value, $1650. Time, 4:08 (15 jumps).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABIDALE	(Owen)	145	7	4	2½	2²	2¹	1²	1¹	$4.35
SANDER	(Gallaher)	142	1	2	1½	6²	4²	2²	2²	1.10
GALA REIGH	(Walker)	150	3	6	6¹	4½	3²	3¹	3²	2.95
ROCKSPRING HIP	(O'Neill)	137	2	5	5¹	5³	4½	5¹²	4³	39.60
ON THE CUFF	(Miller)	142	4	1	1¹	1¹	1½	3¹	5¹²	8.00
HIGH TIME	(Miller)	140½	5	3	3½	3¹	6	6	6	21.50
KITTIWAKE	(P.Miller)	142	6	7	7	7	7			51.50

ABIDALE, $10.70, $3.80, $2.70; SANDER, $3.90, $2.50; GALA REIGH, $3.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 2:07½. Winner, G. R. Watkins. Value, $3200. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GONDALINA	(Balsaretti)	113	6	5	5¹	5¹	4¹	4¹	1nk	$9.00
ARMY BELLE	(Atkinson)	114	8	3	1½	1²	1½	1²	2¹	.70
GORGET	(Snellings)	117	3	2	3¹	2nk	2½	2½	3²	2.95
LEAVE	(R.Wright)	114½	1	1	2¹½	3¹½	3¹	3¹	4²	11.60
AMICI	(Renick)	102	4	6	4²	4²	5²	5²	5²	13.65
TOPPING	(Merritt)	102	2	4	4²	4²	3²	6	6	32.30

GONDALINA, $20.00, $5.30, $2.80; ARMY BELLE, $2.60, $2.20; GORGET, $2.60.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $4000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 2:36. Winner, William Helis. Value, $2500. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RICK'S RAFT	(Jemas)	116	7	5	4½	2½	2¹	2¹	1nk	$4.20
KEWEY DEE	(Mills)	114	1	2	1nk	1¹	1¹	1¹	2¹	3.45
SIR FRANCIS	(W.D.Wright)	119	5	3	2½	3¹	3¹	3½	3¹	12.55
JETSAM	(Rudert)	110	2	1	3½	7	7	6²	4½	41.40
CAT BRIDGE	(Balsaretti)	113	3	7	7	6²	4½	4½	5nk	11.85
SUN HEROD	(Atkinson)	119	4	4	2nk	4½	5½	5²	6¹	1.30
FIERRE JACUES	(R.Meade)	111	6	6	5½	5½	6¹	7	7	7

†O. D. Widener entry.
RICK'S RAFT, $10.40, $5.30, $3.60; KEWEY DEE, $6.80, $3.70; SIR FRANCIS, $2.80.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $25,000 added. For 3-year-olds up. The Riggs Handicap. Start good. Off 3:06½. Winner, J. Graham Brown. Net value to winner, $21,600. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEVEN HEARTS	(Keiper)	126	2	2	1½	1½	1½	1nk	1²	$6.65
BON JOUR	(Atkinson)	120	3	1	2nk	2½	2¹	2¹	2³	3.45
SYTMIE	(Kirkland)	108	5	6	4½	4nk	3³	3³	3½	9.85
LORD CALVERT	(Snellings)	110	4	3	5²	5¹½	4²	4²	4²	12.85
MEGOGO	(Scawthorn)	113	6	4	6	6	5½	5³	5³	11.90
ALPICE	(Jemas)	107	1	5	3¹	3½	6	6	6	16.40

SEVEN HEARTS, $3.30, $2.40, $2.20; BON JOUR, $3.00, $2.40; SYTMIE, $2.90.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:42½. Winner, Mrs. J. L. Moore. Value, $1400. Time, 1:57.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH NEWS	(Luther)	115	9	8	8³	4¹	2½	1nk	1nk	$10.30
COCOA	(Dodson)	115	4	7	5nk	9¹	7½	5²	2¹½	4.30
DARBY DIVOT	(Atkinson)	108	1	1	4½	8¹	5¹	3¹	3¹	2.90
COMEDY PLAYER	(DeLucia)	111	10	10	9²	7½	4²	4½	4nk	15.95
WAR SHY	(Balsaretti)	113	6	2	1½	1½	2½	2²	5²	13.10
RUSSIA	(Kirkland)	120	2	9	10	10	9nk	9²	8²	5.00
OLDOMWOOD	(Campbell)	111	3	3	2½	6½	8²	6¹	7²	10.55
STOLEN KISS	(Snellings)	108	5	6	6¹	2nk	3½	7½	9nk	40.80
COURT BLENHEIM	(R.Meade)	113	8	5	3²	3nk	6hd	8²	10²	3.45
WESTNESIA	(Eccard)	113	1	4	7½	5½	10	10	10	12.65

ROUGH NEWS, $23.60, $9.40, $5.40; COCOA, $5.90, $3.80; DARBY DIVOT, $3.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:16½. Winner, E. A. O'Connor and Mrs. J. Y. Christmas. Value, $1075 each. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
*OUR BIRTHDAY	(Atkinson)	106	5	1	2nk	4½	3½	2²	1²	$6.85
*CONNACHTA	(Ekjele)	115	7	4	4½	2¹	1¹	1²	1³	4.60
SIR ALFRED	(R.Meade)	112	9	3	1½	3¹	2½	3¹	2¹	11.00
HEAT BALL	(Mills)	116	1	2	3¹½	5²	4²	4²	4²	7
REAL SHORT	(Jemas)	113	4	7	7	6nk	5¹	5¹	3²	2.95
CAPALO	(Wall)	111	6	6	8½	7	7	7	6²	24.60
FONDERELLA	(Arduini)	109	2	8	6½	8½	6²	6½	7	12.75

*Dead heat. †Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
OUR BIRTHDAY, $7.40, $7.10, $2.70; CONNACHTA, $5.90, $6.40; SIR ALFRED, $2.10.

Wolverines, Bucks' Tilt a Grid 'Natural'

By Harold Harrison

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 20 (AP).—If there ever was a football "natural," it's coming up here Saturday between Ohio State's unbeaten and untied Bucks and Michigan's one-beatne Wolverines.

Over the years, there have been few gridiron rivilaries more intense than that between Ohio State and Michigan, but that's only incidental this year.

The game Saturday will have more angles than you'll find in junior's geometry book, and because of them there will be a capacity crowd of around 74,000 for the game.

Bucks Near Perfect Mark

First, Ohio State now is just 60 minutes of playing time away from its first perfect regular season in 24 years.

Next, a combination of circumstances has made this game the Western Conference's championship tilt. Ohio State can take the title for the second time in three years by beating or tying the Wolverines. A Michigan victory would give the Wolverines the crown, with six games won and one lost, against five won and one lost for Ohio State and possibly Purdue.

And then there is that intriguing Rose Bowl possibility. If the Big Ten decides next Sunady to lift its ban on post-season games, it's a good bet the winner of the game here will be invited to the New Year's Day classic.

Acting Head Coach Carroll Widdoes of Dhio State reported today the Bucks came out of Saturday's game with Illinois without any serious injuries. Ohio State has won every game by at least two touchdowns and Widdoes described the Michigan game as "the toughest one yet."

Michigan Tough

Assistant coaches Ernie Godfrey and Paul Bixler, reporting on the scouting trips to Michigan games, said they were "tremendously impressed" by the Wolverines.

"Anyone who says Ohio State should be the big favorite just doesn't know what he's talking about," said Godfrey.

"Last week Crisler (Fritz Crisler, the Michigan coach) pulled a master stroke of psychology in getting ready for this game. The Michigan offense was limited to just about five or six plays and it made the boys look bad. But other scouts say the Ohio State and Michigan lines are about on a par. I believe they're strongest offensively with their running attack and I don't think they lost much strength by service trnasfers."

All reserved seats for the game Saturday have been sold for two weeks. Eleven thousand general admission tickets will go on sale at noon Friday and Ohio State officials doubt if they'll last more than two hours.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Iceland, Nov. 18 (Delayed).—Building and operating a sports program in a place like this is (1) a stern necessity and (2) a battle against the uncmopromising elements.

It is a necessity for obvious reasons. Militarydiscipline or not, yu cannt (and the Army des nt) dump thousands of tempearte zone sports-minded American boys into an Arctice island without attempting to keep them from becoming snow-slappy or wind-wacky in their moments of leisure.

CONSIDINE

It is a battle, just as it would be a battle for you to hack sports fields out of a section of the Rocky Mountains, or the Dakota Badlands, and erect buildings and stock them with sports equipment 3000 miles from your base of supply.

Lieut. Cl. Lee F. Gilstrap of Claremore, Okla., special services officer for this first American expeditionary base in this war, has managed to do both things. This former cmmandant of the Oklahoma military school, horse owner and trainer, AAU official, boxing referee, football official, etc., has been stationed here for a year and a half. He is the Judge Landis, Mike Jacobs, Major Griffith, Elmer Layden and Dan Ferris of this place where—you can be pretty sure—the United States will always keep some kind of garrison, fr it is as important to transatlantic flying as Chicago is to trnascontinental train travel.

Gilstrap put on the Ice Bowl football game played here, squeezing in the heavily-attended, heavily bet-upon grid contest during few short hours of winter light. He has countless softball teams in action, with summer games beginning as late as 11:30 p. m., for there is a summer period here when it never really gets dark. With the help of hard-working engineers he built a miniature Madison Square Garden out of a standard 100-foot Army prefabricated warehouse and the halves of a 100-foot Nissen hut.

There is a fight card every week under AAU rules, with 8-ounce gloves. There are intercompany bouts, fights between Americans and RAF or Royal Navy boys and comical exihibitions by Icelandic children (with pillow-like gloves). One recent basketball game at the field house, where games are supervised by the popular peacetime pro announcer, Lieut. Dave Zinkoff of New York City, not only jammed the joint but the boys up this way bet at least 50,000 kroner ($7500) on the outcome.

The Red Cross has also performed notably. It began its operations here in a hut given to it by the British, who sent an occupation force force here when the invasion of England seemed imminent. The main Red Cross unit, now greatly enlarged, has bowling alleys, pool, ping pong and a couple of nearby softball diamonds with surfaces you woud not believe. They look like the bed of a volcanic pool.

Sports schedules are a headache here, especially in league play. A ship pulled out of here for England in the midst of a very close bowling tournament. There were 80 teams in the league. The ship took 48 of them. The Red Cross alleys, incidentally, open about 7 a. m. and are not idle until after midnight. Officers can play only two hours of the long day. The boys set up pins for one another.

The best fighter to be developed by the boxing program here is Pfc. Bennie Parks of New Orleans. "You'll hear plenty about him after the war," Col. Gilstrap told us as we bumped around the rutty roads of the encampment. Parks is a middleweight with a long record of kayoes. He never boxed before entering the Army. Best men now here are Heavyweight Andy Riccardi of Iriontown, Pa., and Hardy Montooth, lighe-heavy, Nashville.

The Army and the Red Cross—well handled here by Chauncey Barber, Memphis sportsman—gave the boys an opportunity to ice skate and ski with GI equipment. Salmon fishing and ptarmigan hunting parties are also organized. We even got up a cricket team to pay the British, and very nearly licked them, though our guys' knowledge of the game consisted of taking a cut at the ball.

The Icelanders play soccer, go in for Swedish gymnastics, and must learn to swim under governmental compulson. But their most ancient sport is glima, a cross between wrestling and jiu-pitsu. The men wear harnesses equipped with handles, to give each other a better grip.

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Crowded Arlington Postoffice Emphasized in Plans for Yule

The overcrowded, understaffed condition of Arlington's postoffice was emphasized this week as Postmaster C. F. Simpson made preparations to handle a record Christmas mail while faced with the greatest manpower shortage in the office's history.

An appeal to all county residents to mail their holiday packages by December 1, at the latest, already had been issued by the Postoffice Department, and Simpson has stated the office now needs at least 50 employes, in addition to a considerable number of contract trucks for the holiday season.

Meanwhile, a recommendation for enlargement of the office was being prepared for submission to the Postoffice Department by the Arlington Chamber of Commerce.

On the manpower shortage side, records show that 71 per cent of the experienced employes of the postoffice have been lost to the armed forces or industry since 1941, and there has been a 100 per cent turnover of personnel on an average of every six months since the war started.

The problem has mushroomed as mail volume has increased approximately 380 per cent since the new building was occupied in 1937, with 168,000 pieces of incoming mail and 42,000 outgoing handled daily. Parcel post daily turnover is about 3000 pieces outgoing, and 12,000 to 15,000 pieces of incoming mail, according to Postmaster Simpson.

Bazaar Opens Today

A benefit bazaar to raise $2000 for its church building fund will be sponsored by the Arlington Methodist Chureh in the parish hall beginning today and lasting through Friday.

A "snack bar" will be opened pastries, candies, needlework, baby each day at 3 p. m. and fruit cakes, clothes and toys will be on sale. Christmas stockings, a grab-bag and other attractions have been arranged for the children.

P-TA Fathers' Night

Fathers' Night will be celebrated tonight at 8 at the school by members of the Patrick Henry Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. F. W. Gordon, chairman of hospitality, has announced that classrooms will be opened for inspectoin and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Gordon will be assisted by room mothers of the sixth grade.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and O sts. nw., checking, shower and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, 7 p. m., Cal Gilford Orchestra; 8 p. m., Amphibious Training Base Orchestra.

Swimming, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., servicemen, 12 noon to 10:15 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., cooking and sewing, 7:30 p. m.

Dance, Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., 6 p. m., voice recording; 8 p. m., Glee Club; 9 p. m., bingo.

Exhibits

National Zoological Park, 8:30 a. m.; buildings, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 12 noon to 4:30 p. m.

Folger Shakespeare Library, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Meetings and Luncheons

Meeting, Washington Air Mail Society and Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, and Capital Precancel Club, joint meeting, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Meeting, Instrument Society of Washington, Interior Department Building, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, St. Alban's Guild Hall, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Lincoln Park Citizens Association, Epworth Methodist Church, 13th and North Carolina ave. ne., 8 p. m.

Luncheon, Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Breakfast, Early Bird Club, Fairfax Room, Willard Hotel, 8 a. m.

Conference and luncheon, American Road Builders Association, Willard Hotel, conference, 10 a. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Buffet supper, Women's National Press Club, small ballroom, Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Takes Man From First Wife and Marries Him; Then Bears Stoically With Series of Five Affairs; Now There's a Sixth, and She Rebels

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband is a man I married nine years ago, after he had obtained a divorce from his first wife. During these nine years, he has had affairs with five women. He is musical and an associate of his, a girl, has fallen madly in love with him. When the girl's parents observed this, they tried to end the association. My husband and I agreed to take a trip, whereupon I discovered the girl had followed us to New York,—my husband expected her,—and that they were leaving me out of all the fun.

My husband tells me his sole interest in this girl is the fact that she is a splendid help to his musical performance. He says that to ignore her socially would bring their musical association to an end, this inconveniencing him. As you, can gather, I have spent nine unhappy years with my husband, and have survived many real love affairs he has had with other women. Thus, it seems foolish to leave him over this girl; but my friends are beginning to hear and say things, for which I can offer no explanation.

My husband insists that we have this girl at all our social gatherings, and she is in our car more than I am. She simply cannot live unless she sees my husband every day. I might add that she and I work for the same employer, but I cannot go to him for help, as my husband's first wife went to him about me nine years ago. What shall I do?

W. W.

Expert Terms Him A Male, Not a Man

DEAR W. W.: For your information and guidance, I have obtained a specialist's,—and real man's,—appraisal of your husband's performance. Here is what he says: "The guy is weak as water. No woman can trust him. He is just a male, not a man. He is a sexual psychopath, whose so-called love life is lived on a basis of organic pleasure and periodic debauches. He is a creature incapable of approximating anything like a sound interpersonal relationship with a woman. His record demonstrates that he is not within smelling distance of psychological maturity.

"A real man, a man capable of love, if and when he is committed to a mutually sustaining relationship with a woman, does not go around with other women. Why? Here's why: Implicit in the character of the normal, rational man is the knowledge that to find happiness, security and satisfaction in relation to a woman, he must first give her happiness, security and contentment. Let me define love," he continued. "Love is that state in which the satisfaction and security of the other person becomes as significant to one as one's own satisfaction and security. And when this condition exists in an affectional relationship, you don't need laws to hold it together."

Marriage Ceremony Doesn't Curb Rake

"On the other hand," he proceeded, "as proved in this case, nothing is more false than the supposition held by many foolish women that a marriage ceremony will straighten out a skirt-chasing male. From my viewpoint, there is only one thing for this wife to do, and that is—read him the riot act; and then if he doesn't behave, get rid of him. She has nothing to lose in laying the law down,—and I mean ordering him sternly to leave women alone, or get out. She would be far better off living alone than putting up with the present arrangement; and there is always the chance that she might find herself a real husband, if she tries again and sets her standards high enough."

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

WARTIME THANKSGIVING IN AMERICA is going to be a day when we give thanks for companionship and security as well as for good food. When a plump fowl such as pictured, is cooked to tenderness, it deserves an attractive presentation. Here His Majesty wears lace cuffs and is surrounded by orange cups filled with cranberry relish

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Lack of Turkey Needn't Dull Thanksgiving Dinner

Thanksgiving this year should be observed in the same genuine spirit of the first Thanksgiving. In addition to being thankful for an abundant harvest, we should be truly humble and thankful for our victorious armed forces.

We are still a land of plenty and can make Thursday, the All-American feast day. Perhaps everyone can't have turkey and cranberries, but there's plenty of foods to make fine meals. And when one stops to consider that the Pilgrim fathers had to take the risk of arrows and tomahawks to get their turkeys we have still more for which to be thankful.

What to do about Thanksgiving food this year is undoubtedly puzzling a lot of us. Shall we plan a family gathering or have friends in? Will we be able to get a turkey?

There are some turkeys in the markets. And OPA has set a ceiling price so no one should pay more than the prices established. The supply of turkeys will not reach for everyone. Uncle Sam's Thanksgiving order this year was heavier than ever. Yet no one would deny turkey to anyone in the service.

Traditional Foods Available

Ducks are also in the market, as are chickens and legs of lamb and veal. Any of these foods can be the pivotal dish around which to plan a grand meal. There are plenty of vegetables and fruits, fresh, quick-frozen and canned. Cranberries are not too plentiful and they are high in price. But there are many of the traditional foods available to include on menus.

Roast Long Island style ducklings are delicious and they excel in tenderness and flavor. Here is a suggested menu, with duck as the main dish.

Duck Dinner

Mixed Fruit Juice
Roast Duck — Apple Stuffing
Mashed Turnips — Green Beans
Cole Slaw — Hot Biscuits
Pumpkin Pie — Coffee

Select ducklings according to number of persons to be stewed, allowing about 1 pound per serving. Clean the bird well and season it inside. Stuff lightly with a slightly moist bread, rice or apple dressing, well-flavored with sage or poultry seasoning. If you're using sausage or giblets in the dressing be sure they're precooked, for the temperature inside the bird during baking won't be high enough to thoroughly cook these meats. One cup of dressing per pound of New York dressed weight is the amount to use for stuffing the duck. Bake any extra dressing in a separate pan, basting it with drippings for good flavor.

Truss the stuffed duck and place it on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not add water or cover the pan. Roast in a slow oven, 325 degrees. A 5-pound duckling requires about 2½ to 3 hours roasting time or about 35 minutes per pound.

Short Cut to Dessert

One thing the cook should be thankful for is that she doesn't have to cut up pumpkin and cook it before she can make a pie. The quick-frozen pumpkin pie mix will help the cook to a delicious dessert in record time. It is not only of delicious flavor and texture, but has fine color. It is already sweetened and thickened, so all one has to do is to add spices, eggs and milk and put into a pastry shell and bake in the usual way.

If you are fortunate enough to have a turkey, then it won't be difficult to plan the rest of the menu. This is a suggested menu:

TURKEY DINNER
Chilled Vegetable Juice
Roast Turkey — Dressing
Cranberry — Apple Relish
Mashed Potatoes — Gravy
Squash — Creamed Onions
Waldorf Salad — Hot Rolls
Mince Pie — Coffee

Cranberries and apples blend to make a zippy relish to serve with turkey. Make it this way:

CRANBERRY—APPLE RELISH

Put 4 cups cranberries and 2 apples that have been pared and cored through food chopper. Quarter 2 oranges and 1 lemon. Remove seeds and put these fruits through chopper. Add sugar and blend. Chill in refrigerator few hours before serving. Makes 1½ quarts relish.

The same general rules for roasting apply to turkey, chicken, and duck. Three-fourths pound per person is allowed. In a 325 degree oven the following is the roasting time for these birds:

Turkey, 8 to 10 pounds, 25 minutes per pound.

Chicken, 4 to 5 pounds, 40 minutes per pound.

Duck, 8 to 10 pounds, 40 minutes per pound.

Clean the bird thoroughly, season inside, stuff with favorite stuffing. Truss bird and place breast side up on a wire rack in an open pan. Add no water. Cover with fat-moistened cloth.

Town Talk

By Carolyn Bell

THAT consummate show-off, Fala, doesn't miss a trick—particularly if the press is around.

Even a cozy little tea, with only ladies present, lures the cocky little Scottie of the White House. "As a matter of fact," said Mrs. James Helm as she popped a bit of chocolate cake into Fala's mouth, "he much prefers the ladies." Now that was news to me, as I had always thought he hobnobbed only with Mr. Roosevelt and the "inner circle." But according to Mrs. Helm, Fala, was raised by ladies "and he still likes 'em."

As the ladies, who were invited to tea by Mrs. Roosevelt, sipped their brew in the Red Room, Fala sat up . . . rolled over . . . and jumped through Mrs. Helm's arms . . . all for a price of course. Finally, after he had gobbled enough tea cakes he scampered off—doubtless to the executive offices.

Now that the chipped pillars at the White House have been given national recognition, talk at the small gathering naturally turned to much needed repairs on the Executive Mansion.

The Green Room "is in a dreadful state," declared Mrs. Helm. Luckily the Blue Room, one of the loveliest of them all, was done over shortly before the war. The deep blue walls haven't faded a bit, nor have the blue damask covers (printed with the seal of the United Staes) on the ivory furniture. Like many another house in the country, the Executive Mansion will have to wait until after the war for any redecorating.

WHEN Mrs. Pat Hurley turned up at a recent party guests were torn between asking her where she purchased the delectable hat of black velvet trimmed with a towering rose—or what she thought of the rumors that her husband might go to China as the next Ambassador.

Mrs. Hurley

As to the latter, Mrs. Hurley's reply was that she was not studying Chinese. She suggested that Washington's most famous linguist, Vice President Henry A. Wallace, might be taking up the language now that he has mastered Russian and Spanish. She was mum on the subject of the hat, too.

MRS. FLETCHER HARPER is of the poinion that every self-respecting household should have a bootjack. Her husband, M. F. H. of the Orange County Hunt, had a nasty spill last week and is at Emergency Hospital with a broken leg. Mrs. Harper rushed up here from their home in The Plains, Va., to be with him. That evening she stopped in to see her good friend, Janet Fish, who lives in Georgetown.

As she started to return to the home of her brother, Representative James A. Wadsworth, where she is stopping, it occurred to her there might not be a bootjack there and she was still in riding clothes.

She confirmed her suspicions and Miss Fish had to call in her next door neighbor to remove the boots—and Mrs. Harper hobbled home in borrowed shoes.

MODERN ART GLIMPSES: At the Jean Louis Forain exhibit in the Caresse Crosby Gallery, Mme. Rene Batigne proudly displaying her countryman's book of war sketches to tall, aristocratic Frederick M. Brooke, who comments they might apply to the present war as well. . . . He turns to inspect, with nostalgic interest, "Rue Lafitte." . . . Mrs. Brooke, petite, but nonetheless regal, in black with silver accents. . . . Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, rivaling the artist's pigments with an emerald feather hat and fuchsia orchids. . . . Kay Halle, arriving with Pvt. Philip Johnson, to dominate the scene with her Grecian features and spectacular long bob (you've seen her interpreting at the Symphony). . . . Col. Douglas Parmentier, intrigued by Danseuse et Matre d'Hotel," commenting: "'A cynical, wise and tired old man." . . . John Walker, curator of the National Gallery, congratulating author William Holmes on his latest brain child. . . . Merritt Swift greeting many friends. . . . "Flanders Field" (1914-18) somberly holds the eye, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, who loaned the painting, are obviously flattered by the attention it receives. . . . Another picture, loaned by Millicent Rogers (Standard Oil heiress) is a study of another kind of desolation, "The Artist's Widow." . . . In lighter vein are sketches owned by Kemper Simpson, who, it was reported, is looking remarkably well since his recent illness.

Mrs. Bliss

IT HAS THAT FRESH TASTE
ASK FOR Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE
6000 UNITS VITAMIN A IN EVERY POUND

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

People I've Met

Notes for a Lecture

YES, I've met a lot of people in Washington, a lot of interesting people. I sometimes think I've met almost every one there is to meet. It really broadens one to live in the Capital.

I met the Princess Asphasia when she was here—she shook hands very graciously with all of us at a tea—and also the Archduchess of Pyrex when she came to lecture. (I always go up afterward and introduce myself to speakers.) Then I met Boris Samorovich Vodka, the composer, and Prince Abdul El Skidoo when they appeared at a rally sponsored by the Association for Advancement. And I shook hands with Countess Tortilla and Lady Antimacassar at an old clothes relief rally.

Oh, I've met scads of titled persons. It's been very advantageous to be in Washington at this time because people like that are always showing up for a few minutes at public meetings. It's terribly exciting to shake hands with them.

I'VE MET many important people in the government, too, such as Mrs. Horatious Hazey—her husband's head of the powerful AEA (Agency to End Agencies). In fact, to be exact, I've met her eleven times. I think she recognized my name the last time I was introduced.

I've met a lot of other big government names, Drusilla Nodd, Secretary Nodd's wife, and Mazie Tweedle, her husband's the Senator, and Geraldine Jeepers, he's one of the powers behind the throne, and—oh lots of others who used to come to the canteen and be introduced around.

I've met a good many of the Embassy set, too—it's fairly easy if you leave your cards. The Ambassador of Cornucopia and his wife have been especially gracious at their big parties, and so have the Minister of Lastex and his family. I've shaken hands with all sorts of interesting foreign attaches—their names are a little hard to pronounce, but I have them all down in a little book.

I've met Albemarle Trott, the famous war correspondent, and Paul Pundit, the radio commentator—they were both on a forum and I went up afterward and congratulated them. I've met Austin Mushmore, the novelist, when he was autographing books at Sailem's. And one day—believe it or not—I recognized Theodosia Trill, the famous singer, walking along the street. I went right up, introduced myself, and shook hands.

I'VE MET movie stars, too—Sylvester Samson, Delilah Shear and Gloria Glyde, and a lot of others who were here for bond rallies. If you bought a bond you could get close to them.

I've met a lot of famous names, Mrs. Oglethorpe Bright—they say her husband may be the next president, and Mrs. Spencerian Stalactite, the noted cave dweller—they were both holding courts at teas. I met Mrs. Slinker Hopping, who knows the Duchess of Windsor intimately—she and I go to the same beauty shop—and also Mrs. Pierrepont Preen who modeled at a fashion show I attended—she's the one who has the marvelous platina fox scarf.

I've met the famous hostess, Mrs. Gilderlyly—I shook hands with her in a reception line, and Mrs. Mike McPace, the one who's been married so often—I got her autograph at a charity rummage sale, and I was introduced at a party to Mrs. Casimer Cache, who has that marvelous collection of highboys.

There are scads of others I've met. It's really an education to live in Washington. Everywhere I go I meet fascinating people. Sometimes I hope to be able to talk to some of them.

Senator's Wife To Be Hostess

Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of the Senator from Michigan, will be hostess at a reception this evening at the Wardman Park, honoring members of her sorority, Delta Gamma.

Mrs. Boerge Rohde, whom Washington knows best as Ruth Bryan Owen, will come down from New York for the affair to join other Delta Gammas including Mrs. E. Tiel Smith, national treasurer of the sorority, and Gwen Daw.

Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, dean of women at American University, has been invited.

Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg will spend the Thanksgiving holiday at Atlantic City, N. J.

Montgomery Club Arranges Dinner

Montgomery County Quota Club will meet at 6:30 p. m. today for dinner at the Columbia Dining Room, Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Fern D. Schneider, program chairman, will introduce the speaker, Miss Elsie Green of Walter Reed General Hospital, who will speak on "Rehabilitation of the Soldier." Mrs. Massey Black, Bethesda, president, will preside.

Ration Points For Today

NOVEMBER 21, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8. Red tokens may be used as change. Stamps A-8 through P-8 valid.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, I-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Stamps A-8 through W-8 valid.

FATS—Used fats are worth 4 cents and 2 red ration points per pound.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 points of sugar for home canning valid through February 1945.

GASOLINE—A-11 expired November 8 (in old A book). A-13 good for 4 gallons through December 21 (in new A book).

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

Party to Honor Visiting Keanes

The Australian Minister, Sir Frederick Eggleston, will entertain at a cocktail party Friday evening honoring Senator Richard Keane, head Australian Minister for Trade and Customs, and Mrs. Keane, who are visiting in the Capital. While here, Senator and Mrs. Keane are staying at the Australian Legation.

Honoring the Governor of Hawaii and Mrs. Ingram Stainback, Dr. and Mrs. Syngman Rhee, entertained at formal dinner last evening for 12 guests. Scene of the affair was the Rhee's home on 16th st.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, Waverly Farms, Warrenton, Va., will leave this week for New York where they will have headquarters at the Savoy-Plaza.

Mrs. Bancroft Littlefield and son, Bancroft Littlefield, jr., are spending several days as house guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur F. Mack, Montclair, N. J.

Has Dinner Party

Guests of Miss Meredith Howard at a dinner party this evening at United Nations Club when Colombian cuisine will be featured include Dr. Eduardo Garland, Minister Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Garland, Dr. Jose T. Baron, Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron, and Jose Camacho-Lorenzana and Senora de Camachi of the Colombian Embassy Staff.

Capital Stay To Be Festive

Lucretia Grady is in town—and that's signal for a round of parties for the duration of her stay as a large number of prospective hostesses have already arranged dates for the popular Mrs. Grady's "little black book."

Here for about three weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Grady (Henry F. Grady is the former Assistant Secretary of State) are staying at the Statler—"as long as they'll let us," says Mrs. Grady.

They've just returned from the International Business Conference in Rye, N. Y., where Mrs. Grady took charge of the distaff side and had a wonderful time showing them around New York City. Women from the far countries were impressed with this Nation's largest city, but were more impressed with the winter crop of new clothes, according to Mrs. Grady.

Parties planned for Mrs. Grady include a luncheon by Miss Minerva Bernardino slated for November 27, another luncheon for November 29, with Mrs. Justin Miller hostess, a large tea planned by Mrs. J. E. Gillespie and Mrs. Walter Wyatt for December 12, and an earlier tea scheduled for November 30 by Mrs. Charles J. Brand.

Fete Moore Chapter

Officers and committee chairmen of the Women of The Moose, Columbia Chapter No. 368, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary R. McKenna, publicity chairman, this evening.

Suddeths Plan To Make Home In Washington

White roses, lilies of the valley and gladioli decorated the Naval Academy Chapel in Annapolis for the wedding last night of Frances M. Steen to Lieut. Comdr. James H. Suddeth, USNR.

The bride, a lieutenant (j. g.), USNR, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Steen, Baltimore, Md. Commander Suddeth is son of Mrs. Myrtle Hannon Suddeth, Greer, S. C.

Dr. Lloyd Keller read the nuptial ceremony at 8 p. m. and the bride's father gave her in marriage.

Attired in ivory satin, the bride wore her mother's wedding veil and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Elinor Sieck, wore red velvet complemented with talisman roses. Also attending the bride were Lieut. (j. g.) Mary Randall, Lieut. (j. g.) Mary M. Reed and Miss Mary Hope Sieck. Hubbard Leslie was best man.

At the reception which followed in the Naval Academy Officers' Club Mrs. Suddeth was attired in blue velvet. The couple will live at 2700 Q st. in Washington.

While attending Goucher College the bride became affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Commander Suddeth, a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, attended Georgia Tech.

Russell W. Klises To Live in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennard Johnson, Miami, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Radcliffe, to Russell Wren Klise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Klise, Des Moines, Iowa.

Ceremony was performed Thursday in the chapel of Foundry Methodist Church, with the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiating. A reception followed at the Kennedy-Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Klise will be at home after December 1 at 1660 Lanier pl. nw.

IT HAS THAT FRESH TASTE
ASK FOR Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE
6000 UNITS VITAMIN A IN EVERY POUND

Expecting a Baby?
Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend
Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Do You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN
With its Weak, Nervous "Dragged Out" Feelings?
If at such times—you like so many girls and women suffer from cramps, headache, backache, feel tired, restless, a bit moody—all due to functional periodic disturbances—
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

For Clearer, Whiter, Smoother Skin

Try just one jar of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM. It contains a special ingredient which bleaches sallow tan, dull dark skin. Even stubborn freckles lighten and fade. Your skin grows clearer, whiter, brighter, your coloring lovelier. That's not all. MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM helps you to a firmer, smoother skin, one that really looks younger. Get your jar of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM today. Just follow directions.

Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

Weston's George Inn Assortment
A delicious treat
Try a box today
Support the War — Buy War Bonds

FOR AN ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIVING—
Serve Cider
Mott's Old-Fashioned Cider goes with turkey and cranberry sauce like russet leaves go with Autumn. And its tingling clear taste springs from the orchard-freshness of New York State's best apples. All cider, no preservatives.
MOTT'S old-fashioned cider
FAMED FOR QUALITY FOR MORE THAN 100 YEARS

M-G-M's THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO
with VAN JOHNSON ROBERT WALKER and SPENCER TRACY
Directed by MERVYN LeROY

The love story behind Captain Ted Lawson's true story!
COMING SOON!

THE CLIMAX is DUE!

Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday, November 21 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Herson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30. News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Jerry Strong, 6:05-9.	Serenade, 6:05, 6:30; Crowley, 6:45-7; Hunnicutt, 7:00-7:30, 7:35-8, 8:05-9. News 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45, 6:45. Godfrey, 7-9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Mirth and Madness " " " News; Banghart Broadway Melodies	Art Brown At the Organ Listen, Ladies! " "	News; Music In the Air Traffic Court " "	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt News; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	News; Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater " " "
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " " :30 Cliff Edwards :45 Listening Post	Lora Lawton News of World Finders Keepers " "	Easy Rhythm Mr. Moneybags Shady Valley Folks " " "	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Cash; Bing Crosby Crosby; Miss Persons News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of the World This Changing World Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast at Sardi's :15 " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News Morning Serenade Matti Hollis' Orch. What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Haydn's Symphony No. 5 (Fare Well)	Cash; Alice Lane Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Little Show :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Novelette Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Sidney Moseley Music Mixers U. S. Marine Band " " "	WINX News First Call Home Weather; Music Luncheon Music	Password Please " " News; Music Blessed Eventer	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backstage Talking :15 Jack Berch :30 Music Box :45 " "	Nancy Osgood " " Gene Archer Morgan Beatty	News Terry's House Party Footlight Vignettes Russ Hodges	WINX News Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2	:00 Music Box :15 " " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Russ Hodges " " " "	News; Club Caravan Club Caravan " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3	:00 Morton Downey :15 Star Time :30 Accent on Music :45 " "	American Woman Ma Perkins Farmer's Union Conv. (Sec. Wickard)	News; Compton Russ Hodges " " " "	WINX News T For Two " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Tena and Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4	:00 News; Evans :15 Accent on Music :30 District Band :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges Zeb Carver's Orch. Handy Man	News; Con. Mod'no Concert Moderne Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Service Time " " " " Texas Rangers
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Sing Along Club Evelyn Winters News; Band Stump Us
6	:00 News Optimists :15 Earl Godwin :30 Martin Agronsky :45 Walter Kiernan	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News; Walter Compton Johnson Family Music	WINX News Dinner Music H'wood News; 1st Call World and America	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Richard Eaton All Sports Parade	Mahoney, Costello Edwin C. Hill 6:30 Show News; J. Harsch
7	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " " :30 Dream House :45 " "	Chesterfield Music News of the World Everything for the Boys	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Today in History Tonight at Hoagy's " "	WINX News Pop Concert Charles Pergler Harmony Hall	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. Talking Pictures Bible Question Box	I Love a Mystery Music That Satisfies American Melody Hour
8	:00 Watch World Go By :15 Lum 'n' Abner :30 Allan Young Show :45 "	Johnny Presents Ginny Simms Date With Judy " "	News; F. Singiser Sunny Skylar Roy Rodgers Show " "	News; Music Capitol Motoring Lennie Conn's Orch. and Lanny and Ginger	Red Cross Program Soldiers With Coupons News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Big Town " " Theater of Romance " " ; News
9	:00 Gracie Fields :15 " " :30 Spotlight Bands :45 " "	Mystery Theater " " Fibber McGee and Molly	News; G. Heatter Screen Test American Forum Of the Air	News; Symphony MacDowells Indian Suite No. 2 " "	" " World Statesman News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Burns and Allen " " This Is My Best " " "
10	:00 Ray. Gram Swing :15 Andy Russell Show :30 Let Yourself Go :45 " "	Bob Hope " " Hildegarde " "	Modern Melodies Word's Most Honored Music " "	WINX News Places to Go Close Harmony " "	" " " " News; Great Scott Great Scott	Service to the Front " " " Senator Vandenberg Behind the Scenes
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Words at War " " "	News; Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Shep Field's Orch. " " "	News; Music Musical Roundup Slumber Music " "	" " " " News; Music Hits of the Day	News; Daly and Howe Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Let's Listen

TERRY

BEFORE SHE DISAPPEARED TO ESCAPE THE BRITISH POLICE, MISS BURMA TOLD ME I AM A STRONG PERSON — I SHALL KNOW IF SHE'S RIGHT WHEN MY CAPTORS START THEIR QUESTIONING
THIS WAY, WOMAN!
BURMA SAID A WOMAN CAN OUT-BLUFF A MAN ANY TIME BECAUSE IT IS NATURAL FOR A WOMAN TO ACT A PART! BUT I'M SUCH A NOVICE IN ALL THIS!
YOU ARE GOT. JANE ALLEN OF THE YANKEE WOMENS ARMY CORPS...
I GUESS YOU FLUBBED ONE THIS TIME, BROTHER! —MY NAME IS WILLOW BELINDA — AND I'M A VERY UNCIVIL CIVILIAN! ...START TALKING!...
WILLOW BELINDA ?
THAT'S IT, BUSHY!... AND I'M NO MORE A WAC THAN YOU! I DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ARE, BUT SOMEBODY HIGHER UP WILL RAISE CAIN WHEN THEY HEAR HOW YOU BUNGLED THIS WAC KIDNAPPING!

MARY WORTH

I DON'T WANT TO PRY, MONICA—BUT WHAT BECAME OF YOUR RINGS? YOU WEREN'T WEARING ANY WHEN WE FOUND YOU—!
I'M NOT SURE, MRS. WORTH—!
"WHEN LINK AND I QUARRELED, RIGHT AFTER THE CEREMONY, I SNATCHED OFF MY WEDDING RING AND THREW IT ON THE DRESSER—!"
AS FOR RAOUL'S DIAMOND, I PUT IT IN MY PURSE—THE BAG I LEFT ON THE TRAIN—!
WHICH MAKES ONE MORE TRIFLE I'LL HAVE TO EXPLAIN TO RAOUL—!
CHICAGO! LA SALLE STREET STATION—!

MICKEY FINN

WHY, YES, MAYOR—I RECEIVED AN INVITATION TO ATTEND THAT DINNER, BUT NATURALLY I—
JOE, LISTEN! MY WIFE JUST PHONED THAT OUR COOK HAS QUIT AND THAT THERE ISN'T A THING IN THE HOUSE TO EAT! SO I'M GOING AND I'D LIKE YOU TO GO WITH ME!
WOW, HOLD ON, MAYOR. I—
JOE, WAIT! BEFORE I DECIDED TO GO, I HAD MY SECRETARY CHECK UP ON IT! AND THE MAIN COURSE OF THE DINNER IS GOING TO BE OUR FAVORITE DISH!
HOT CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE!
EXACTLY! CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE!

MYRTLE

THAT'S MY POP! HE ALWAYS SINGS WHEN I PRACTICE!
SO IT WAS YOU! NOW I KNOW WHERE MYRTLE GETS HER LOVE FOR MUSIC!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH POP?
NOTHING, DEAR!
YOUR FATHER JUST DOESN'T KNOW WHEN HE'S BEING KIDDED!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO WEAR TO THE PARTY?
OH—ANYTHING—IT ISN'T FORMAL
MIND IF I MAKE SOMETHING? I'VE BEEN ITCHING TO SEW AGAIN
YOU DON'T HAVE TO, MA — I'VE GOT PLENTY OF CUTE STREET DRESSES—
BUT I'D LIKE TO—REALLY I WOULD—I'VE AN ORIGINAL DESIGN I'VE BEEN WANTING TO WORK ON FOR A LONG TIME—NOW'S MY OPPORTUNITY
O.K., MA—YOU'LL HAVE TO WORK FAST
SO WHILE MA WORKS ON DIXIE'S DRESS VERONICA VALE, DEBUTANTE NO. 1, WORKS ON HER PARTY ARRANGEMENTS — A PARTY FOR ONLY ONE REASON—TO EMBARRASS DIXIE!
ANYTHING I CAN DO TO HELP YOU, DAH-LING?
YES, MOTHER—A CHECK TO PAY EXPENSES—I CAN HANDLE EVERYTHING ELSE

DON WINSLOW

IT'S SAID THAT CONFESSION CLEANS THE SOUL AND SEARS ONE'S REPUTATION—BUT HERE GOES!
AFTER LEAVING FINISHING SCHOOL, TOGETHER WITH MY MAID, MARIE, I JOURNEYED TO EUROPE. ON THE BOAT I MET A COSMOPOLITAN AND FELL IN LOVE WITH HIM
SOON I FOUND HIS PROFESSION WAS NOT HONORABLE AND THAT HE WAS A CLEVER SCOUNDREL, BUT I LOVED HIM DEARLY.
WHAT? YOU A SPY? I DON'T BELIEVE IT!
WHY NOT? WHAT'S MORE...YOU ARE GOING TO ASSIST ME OR ELSE—

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I DEMAND AN EXPLANATION!—DRAGGING ME DOWN HERE AT DAYBREAK!
SORRY, MRS. PREEN! BUT THERE'S A QUESTION ABOUT YOUR "SHAH" DIAMOND!
AGAIN? IS THIS SOME IDIOTIC PRANK?
MAY I SEE THE STONE, PLEASE?
HERE IT IS! I TOOK IT FROM MY SAFE AN HOUR AGO! —AND WAS FORCED TO HIRE A BODYGUARD TO ESCORT ME HERE!
YOU MIGHT HAVE SAVED THAT EXPENSE! THIS STONE IS A CLEVER IMITATION! — PASTE!

WINNIE WINKLE

YOU'VE BOTH BEEN SWELL, BUT NOW, I MUST GO OUT—
WHERE ARE YOU GOING, WINNIE?
I'M GOING BACK TO WORK! I'VE GOT MY ADORABLE BABIES——
—AND SOMEBODY HAS TO BE THE BREADWINNER!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THE KILLER'S TRACKS END IN THIS CONFUSION OF TIRE RUTS!
PROBABLY HAD A CAR WAITING, KING—
HELP!
DESIRE!.. HALF-BURIED IN THE SNOW!
BRAVE LITTLE GIRL—SHE TRIED TO STOP HIM!
LOOK OUT FOR THAT CAR!
OH! IT'S PINKY!.. HE'S RUNNING AWAY!

DONALD DUCK

THE SEA HOUND

WHOM WAS HE GOING TO KNIFE?
HE IS A NAZI!
IF HE KNOWS WHAT'S GOOD FOR HIM, HE'LL TELL WHO SENT HIM AND WHY HE CAME TO MURDER SOMEONE!
HOW'D YOU GET ON BOARD?
I WILL NOT TALK!
WON'T TALK, EH?
CAPTAIN SILVER!! YOU'RE WANTED ON DECK RIGHT AWAY!

JOE PALOOKA

SPACE DOESN'T PERMIT SHOWING ACTUAL CABLE FROM HONOLULU, BUT WE'LL QUOTE FROM CLARK LEE, LEADING U.S. WAR CORRESPONDENT. "G.I.S AND GOBS BETTING SHIRTS ON PALOOKA-GRUMPOPSKI SLUG-FEST. WHAT ODDS SHOULD I GIVE NAVY BRASS HATS? JOE LOOKS LIKE A SUPERDREADNOUGHT. AM HEADING TOWARD ETC., ETC.,"
AHH—I SUPPOSE YOU KNOW WHY I SENT FOR YOU, GRAMPOSKO.
GRUMPOPSKI, SIR—I GUESS YA HEARD ABOUT THE TROUBLE, SIR—I WAS MAD CLEAN THROUGH, SIR—
—HE INSULTED THE NAVY, SIR—AN' HE TRIED T'STEAL THE CHIEF'S GIRL!
AHH—ONE MUST NEVER LOSE ONE'S HEAD—NELSON SAID AHH—"A COOL HEAD"—AHH—WELL, YOU MIGHT HAVE DONE A VERY BAD THING, M'BOY—WHY THE FIGHT IS ONLY ONE DAY AWAY!—
—BUT SO MUCH FOR THAT—REMEMBER—BE CALM, COOL AND CUNNING—NOW THEN, LET US LOOK OVER OUR CHARTS.
AYE, AYE, SIR. YESSIR, ADMIRL.

SUPERMAN

JUST IN TIME. YOU ARE TO SAVE THEM, SUPERMAN. GO TO IT!
ULP!
FIRST THIS CAR GOES OVER AND I MANAGE TO STOP IT JUST IN TIME—AND NOW HERE COMES JONESY! BUT MY HANDS ARE TOO FULL TO SAVE HIM FROM A BATH!
IT'S SUPERMAN! HE SAVED US!
BSSORRA—HE'S PULLED THE CAR OUT IN TWO SECONDS, INCLUDING TIME OUT TO CHANGE TO HIS COSTUME!
I DON'T SEE JONES. GREAT SCOTT—MAYBE HE CAN'T SWIM!

JANE ARDEN

JUST WALK RIGHT IN AS IF NOTHING WERE HAPPENING!
MILK
HOW MUCH?
GET YOUR HANDS UP—ALL OF YOU—YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!
SO FAR SO GOOD—BUT THERE'S ANOTHER ONE AROUND HERE SOMEPLACE—THE ONE THEY CALL THE FIST—I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM, BUT—
WAIT, JANE—TAKE IT EASY—WE'LL SEARCH THE HOUSE TOGETHER!

NAPOLEON

'Bargain' Sales' Of Food Denied By WFA Aide

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—Lee Marshall, director of the office of distribution, War Food Administration, said today that food sale restrictions would be removed as soon as military necessity permitted.

Marhall told delegates at the thirty-second meeting of the Grocery Manufacturers of America that 23 million dollars worth of food no longer needed for war orders had been sold in the last six months.

Commenting that "some people seem to have the idea that the Government is selling cheap," Marshall rejoined, "all foods in good condition are offered at ceiling prices, less normal trade discounts."

Rumors Called False

He addded that sales of "off-condition" goods, which seldom brought high prices, might have created the false rumors of "bargain prices," though spoilage losses amounted to "less than two-one-hundredths of 1 per cent."

Predicting "the greatest production of food in the Nation's history" this year, Marshall said it would be absorbed by heavy continuing war needs. He asserted that food production goals for 1945 would be approximately the same as those for this year.

He explained that food restrictions, which recently cut the civilian turkey supply to guarantee every fighting man a Thanksgiving turkey, would be lifted promptly when war ended in Europe, except for those "which bear directly on beating Japan."

Efficiency Enhanced

Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, declared the food industry would be "the first great major industry to return fully to peacetime requirements."

He predicted that grocers, having found new ways of increasing efficiency, economy and service during the war, would apply these lessons to benefit the postwar public. Familiar products which were eliminated by war scarcities would return to shelves, he said, alongside new products, new gadgets and old products in new dress.

Production of grocery manufacturers has climbed 38 per cent since the war began, Willis said, but with "a substantial decline in net earnings on dollar sales." He said he did not favor immediate lifting of price controls after the war, because of inflation dangers, but expressed hope that war cost elements would be brought into balance and freedom of management restored.

Could've Been Moonglow

With the AEF in France (AP).—Flying as the "eyes of the artillery" on a mission, Lieut. Raymond E. Bigg of Nashville, Tenn., found himself still in the sky as darkness fell. He returned to his field but was unable to see the tiny cub plane landing strip. Gunning his motor again and again, he attracted the attention of soldiers on the ground. Then he landed, aided by the only lights available—a half a dozen flashlights held along the strip by ground crewmen.

Issue Is Registered

Philadelphia, Nov. 20 (AP).—General American Investors Co., Inc., New York, registered today with the securities and exchange commission 491,000 shares of no par value common stock. The shares are to be sold upon exercise of outstanding common stock purchase warrants held by Lazard, Freres & Co., New York; Lehman Bros., New York, and Thomas & Co.

Folger, Nolan Enter Security Trading Field

By S. Oliver Goodman

Opening of a stock exchange department was formally announced today by the Washington investment banking firm of Folger, Nolan & Co.

The action followed the recent purchase of a membership in the New York Stock Exchange and an associate membership in the New York Curb Exchange. The new department is intended to supplement present activities in the investment and underwriting business.

The firm will occupy enlarged quarters in the American Security Building in the 700 block of Fifteenth st., nw. Senior partners are John Clifford Folger, in whose name the Big Board seat was acquired, and James Parker Nolan. Associates are Clifton H. Severance, Richard W. Hynson, William W. Jones, jr., Robert Lee O'Brien, jr., Samuel Biddle and Victor M. Birely.

Organized in 1931, Folger, Nolan & Co. has correspondent relations with Kidder, Peabody & Co. in New York. The latter firm will clear stock exchange business.

Both Mr. Folger and Mr. Nolan are well known in Washington financial circles. Mr. Folger is president of the Investment Bankers Association, a director in numerous corporation and civic boards, and chairman of the D. C. Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mr. Nolan, president of the Washington Stock Exchange, is a member of the board of governors of the National Association of Securities Dealers and has been active in local and national investment fields.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Forum Invites Listeners

"Small business financing may well be the key problem in our reconversion period," said Capt. Donald Phillips yesterday as he issued an invitation to all interested businessmen to attend the second forum in a series of 15 on Management Aid for Small Business.

The forum series is sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management in cooperation with the postwar planning committee of the Washington Board of Trade and the Committee for Economic Development and will be held tomorrow, starting at 8 p. m., in the Department of Commerce auditorium, 14th st. and Constitution ave.

Store to Pay Yule Bonuses

Christmas bonuses ranging to $15 will be distributed by Lansburgh & Bro., department store, to employes this year, it was announced yesterday by Ralph L. Goldsmith, vice president and general manager.

In addition all former employes who left to join the armed services will receive the annual bonus, he said. The checks will be distributed on December 15.

Retail Drug Sales Expand

Retail drug stores, less hampered by wartime merchandise shortages than many other retailers, will sell two and one-half billion dollars' worth of goods this year, the Commerce Department estimated yesterday.

This will be 6 per cent above last year's total of 2.59 billion dollars. It will be 79 per cent above the 1939 total of 1.56 billion.

Experts of the Commerce Department said no important shortages of retail prescription supplies have occurred during the war. The volume of prescriptions was increased substantially.

Also, the corner drug store has branched out into even more fields than before. The department said that drug stores found it possible to substitute new lines, such as books, glassware and leather goods, for merchandise no longer available.

Earnings Statements

Gaylord Container Corp and subsidiary report nine months' earnings of $764,237, equal to $1.06 a common share, compared with $775,395 or $1.02 a share in the same period last year.

Reynolds Spring Co. reports for the fiscal year ended September 30 net profit of $318,769, equal to $1.12 a share, compared with $353,947, or $1.22 a share, in the preceding year.

Texas Gulf Producing Co. reports for nine months to September 30 net profit of $322,456, equal to 36 cents a share, against $304,879 or 34 cents a share, in the like months of 1943.

Continental Gas & Electric Corp. reports for 12 months ended September 30 net profit of $3,564,459, equal to $10.56 a share, compared with $3,305,109, or $9.26 a share, in the preceding 12 months.

Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, Nov. 20 (AP).—The visible supply of wheat decreased 4,355,000 bushels to a total of 152,085,000 bushels during the past week, the Chicago Board of Trade reported today. Corn increased 2,008,000 bushels, to 10,398,000 bushels; oats decreased 945,000, to 15,511,00; rye decreased 96,000, to 12,802,000; barley decreased 186,0000, to 29,-035,000, and soybeans increased 2,603,000 to 17,414,000.

New Type Rolling Mill

Pittsburgh, Nov. 20 (AP).—The United Engineering & Foundry Co. today announced development of a rolling mill unit which uses a stretching process to obtain high quality strip steel of desired temper, hardness and ductility.

$1 Pepsi-Cola Dividend

Directors of the Pepsi-Cola Co. declared a final 1944 dividend of $1 a share, payable December 5 to stock of record November 30. Previous payments this year were 50 cents each in October, July and April.

Died 1

DAVIS, ERWIN C. W. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 18, 1944, at his home, 1537 Foxhall rd. nw., ERWIN C. W. DAVIS, Major, USA (retired), husband of Emilie Boland Davis. Major Davis will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, November 21, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 11 a. m., followed by interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

DONN, CHARLES I. On Sunday, November 19, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, CHARLES I. DONN, beloved husband of the late Agnes Freeman Donn and father of Mrs. Mabel C. English and brother of Mrs. Clara T. Speaks. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 22, at 3:30 p. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

HARNISH, HELEN L. On Sunday, November 19, 1944, at the home of her sister, 1225 L st. nw., HELEN L. HARNISH of Riverdale, Md., beloved wife of Paul D. Harnish, sister of Mrs. Tony Benanzi of Danville, Va.; Mrs. Thomas S. McCaleb, Miss Ann Burch, Miss Tillie Burch, Miss Ella Burch, Miss Dotty Burch, all of Washington, D. C., and Ernest J. Burch of Lancaster, Pa. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 21, at 2:30 p.m., Dr. Clarence W. Cranford officiating. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KEIPER, J. CLAUDE. On Sunday, November 19, 1944, J. CLAUDE KEIPER, beloved husband of Margaret K. Keiper. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., Wednesday, November 22. Services at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LO BUONO, JOSEPH. On Saturday, November 18, 1944, JOSEPH LO BUONO, beloved husband of Elizabeth Lo Buono, father of Mrs. Vincent Prencite and Ben, Nardie, Pfc. Angelo, Roma and Sergt. Julius Lo Buono, and brother of Biago Lo Buono. Funeral from the Flanagan funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Wednesday, November 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

McCARTY, MINNIE E. On Saturday, November 18, 1944, MINNIE E. McCARTY of 2045 Rosemont ave. nw., beloved wife of James B. McCarty and sister of Isabelle Leesnitzer and Josephine Leesnitzer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 21, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

NEILL, EDWARD A. On Sunday, November 19, 1944, EDWARD A. NEILL, beloved husband of Maude O. Neill, father of Lieut. Comdr. Edward P. Neill, USNR; Erma L. Howes and Mildred F. Walker. Funeral from his late residence, 1015 K st. ne., on Wednesday, November 22, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NEWMAN, KATIE GRANINGER. On Sunday, November 19, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, KATIE GRANINGER NEWMAN, beloved wife of the late James Edward Newman and mother of Mrs. Frank C. Burns and Ruth I. Newman. Funeral from her late residence, 1122 Buchanan st. nw., on Wednesday, November 22, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 691,840 shares; previous day, 362,220; week ago, 917,760; year ago, 609,540; two years ago, 632,210; January 1 to date, 225,396,238; year ago, 255,-611,537; two years ago, 103,883,081.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 20.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 inds..	155.99	156.56	155.71	156.32	+0.31
20 rails..	41.68	42.06	41.60	42.03	+0.39
15 utils..	25.17	25.28	25.08	25.21	+0.11
65 stks..	52.71	52.98	52.60	52.90	+0.22

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 37,300; rails, 55,670; utilities, 41,000; 65 stocks, 133,870.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	61½	61½	61½	+ ½
ACF Brill	4	8⅛	8	8	- ⅛
Acme Steel	1	64½	64½	64½	+1
Adams Exp	9	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Addressog-Mult	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
Air Reduction	9	38¾	38½	38¾	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	19	6	6	6	
Alleghany Corp	69	2¼	2⅛	2¼	
Alleghany pf	37	29¼	29¼	29¾	+ ½
Alleghany pr pf	9	56	55	56	+1¼
Allied Chem	1	177½	177½	177½	— ½
Allied Industries	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	5	148	146	148	+1
Allied Mills	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	5	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	6	22½	22	22½	+ ½
Amal Leather	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	4	78	78½	78½	— ½
Am Bosch	4	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	43⅞	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	84	10⅞	10½	10⅞	
Am Can	9	87⅞	87¼	87½	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	3	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
AmCar & F pf	2	95	93	95	+3
Am Ch & Cable	2	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅜
Am Colortype	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Am Distill	43	28⅛	28	28¾	+ ⅛
AmEncausTiling	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am & For Pow	38	2¼	2⅛	2¼	
Am & F P 16 pf	1	92	92	92	
Am&FP $7 pf	8	96½	95¾	96½	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	122	20	18⅝	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	— ¼
AmInternational	2	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	29	22¼	21⅞	22½	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	107⅞	107	107	— ⅛
Am Metals	8	19¼	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	20	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
Am P&L 16 pf	16	52⅝	52	52¼	+ ⅛
Am P&L 18 pf	12	46	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Am Rad&SS	13	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	11	14⅛	14	14⅛	
Am Smelt&R	5	39½	39⅛	39½	
Am Snuff	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+1
Am Stl Fdrs	12	45⅛	44¾	45	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	
Am Sugar Ref	3	47½	47	47½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	27	164½	163⅜	163⅝	— ½
Am Tob B	2	65½	65	65½	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs	5	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	14	42¾	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	17	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	4	8⅛	8	8	
Am Wool pf	16	95¼	94½	95	+1
Am Zinc L&S	4	4½	4½	4½	
Anaconda Cop	21	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
APW Paper	2	3⅛	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Armour & Co	13	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	3	99	98¾	99	+ ⅛
Arnhom Corp	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	5	17⅞	17	17	— ⅛
Atch T&SF	29	68½	67½	68¼	+ ⅜
Atch T&SF pf	2	100⅞	100¾	100⅞	+ ⅛
Atl Coast L	1	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Ind	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Atl Refining	5	29½	29⅛	29½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	2	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	148	5	4⅞	5	
Bald Loco ct	9	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Bald & Ohio	77	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	10	15	14½	15	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	9	12	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Barber Asph	33	25⅜	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	4	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	20	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	73	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	4	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Beech Aire	44	13⅜	12⅞	13½	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	11	11	11	
Bell Aire	5	14⅜	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	6	45¼	44⅜	45	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	4	19¾	19⅞	19⅞	
Ben Ind La prpf	5	55	55	55	
Best Foods	7	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	18	61½	60¾	61½	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Black&Decker	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	9	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Boeing Airplane	15	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	
Bohn Al&Brass	2	47¼	47¼	47¼	
Bond Strs	3	45	45	45½	+ ⅛
Borden Co	9	34½	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	38⅛	37½	38⅛	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	6	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	14	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	
Briggs & Strat	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	20¼	20	20	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	10	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Busyrus-Erie	6	12¾	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	13	10	10	10	
Budd Wheel	6	9¾	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	7	39	39	39¼	+ ⅛
Burroughs Adm	14	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	4	14	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	6	6	6	
Butler Bros	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Byron Jackson	2	21¼	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	3	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	11	1	1	1	
Calumet & Hec	7	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Campbell Wk	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	5	29⅛	28¾	29	
Canad Pac	32	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Capital Adm	2	9	9	9	
Carrier Corp	3	17⅝	17½	17½	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	5	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	
Carrier Cor pf	1	57	57	57	+ ½
Caterpil Trac	3	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	8	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	7	13	12⅝	13	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
Cent Foundry	21	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cent RR NJ	1	10½	10½	10½	— ½
Century Rib M	2	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	
Cerro de Pas	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	93	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Champ Paper	1	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	25	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	12	14	13⅝	14	
Chi Grt West	8	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	75	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Chi&NW pf	23	50	49½	50	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	19½	19½	19½	
Chi Pt Tr cv pf	1	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Childs Co	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Chrysler Corp	7	88½	88¾	88½	+ ¼
City Ice&Fuel	1	20½	20½	20½	
City Stores	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	41	41	41	—1
Climax Molyb	6	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Colum Br cast	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	93	4⅛	4	4	
Col G&E 6% pf	2	91½	91½	91½	
Colum Pict	1	20¾	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	94	94	94	
Coml Credit	1	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
Comm Solvents	47	15⅝	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	29	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	
Comwlth&South	33	1	1	1	
ConsSouth pf	10	91½	91⅜	91½	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Con Cig pf	1	98½	98	98	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Cons Edison	22	24½	24	24	
Cons Edison pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Consol Film Ind	5	5½	5½	5½	
ConsPlimInd pf	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	9	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
ConsolRRCubapf	16	17⅜	16⅝	17⅜	+ ⅜
Cons Vultee	16	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	
Cons Vultee pf	24	24	24	24	
Consol'n Coal	24	18⅛	18	18¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	2	27	27	27	
Cont Bak	1	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	108	108	108	
Cont Can	6	38¼	37⅜	38¼	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cont Ins	4	40	40	40	
Cont Oil Del	18	28⅜	28½	28⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Corn Products	8	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	
Cornell-Dub El	6	19½	19½	19½	
Coty Internat	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co	10	26⅝	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	20	20	20	
Crosley Corp	17	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
CrownZellerbach	4	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	13	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	91½	91½	91½	+ ½
Cudahy Pack	5	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	18	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Curtis P pr pf	2	55	54¾	55	+1
Curtiss-Wr	72	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	6	18⅛	18	18⅛	
Cutler-Ham	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Davega Strs	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	2	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Decca Records	2	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	9	40½	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	12	31½	30¼	31	+ ⅝
Del Lack & W	18	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	17	20⅝	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Diam Match	1	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	2	34½	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Doehler Die C	1	42	42	42	
Dome Mines	10	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	9	65	64½	65	— ⅛
Dow Chem	8	124	124	124	— ⅛
Dow Chem pf	8	112¾	112¾	112¾	— ⅛
Dresser Ind	2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
du Pont de N	12	155¼	154⅝	155¼	+ ⅛
du Pont pf	1	26	26	26	
Eagle Pich Ld	13	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
East Kod	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
East S St L	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
Eastman Kodak	11	167½	167½	167½	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	42	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
El Auto Lite	2	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	14	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	
El Pwr & Lt	13	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
El P&L 86 pf	1	86	86	86	+ ⅛
El P&L $7 pf	4	93¼	93	93¼	+ ⅛
El Stor Bat	4	44¼	44	44¼	+ ⅛
Emer El Mf	12	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
Ens Pub Serv	21	14¼	14	14¼	
Equit Off Bldg	2	1	1	1	
Erie RR	4	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf	39	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	60¼	60¼	60¼	
Eureka V Clnr	5	12¾	12	12¾	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	1	39⅜	39¼	39⅜	
Fajardo Sugar	4	24	24	24	
Farns Tel & R	9	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Fed Mn&Smelt	17	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
Federal D Strs	3	28⅛	28¼	28⅛	+ ⅛
Fid & Fire Ins	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Firestone T & R	4	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs o	1	44	44	44	
Flintkote	10	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
FlorsheimShoeA	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	6½	6⅜	6½	
Food Machinery	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	10	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	5	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	3	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	3	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	50½	50½	50½	
Gen Baking	28	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	70	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	10	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¼
Gen Elec	32	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	8	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	12	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
Gen Motors	27	61⅝	60⅝	61⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	129⅝	129⅛	129⅝	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	2	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	6	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	6	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Gen Rly Signal	2	26⅝	25¾	26⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Real&Ut	4	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	
Gen Time Inst	21	28	28	28	
Gillette Saf R	6	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Gimbel Bros	3	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
Gimbl Br $6 pf	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	2	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Goodrich B F	4	49⅞	49⅝	49⅞	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	4	46⅞	46¼	46⅞	+ ⅛
Goody T&R pf	1	110⅞	110⅝	110⅞	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	2	16⅛	15¾	16⅛	
Graham-Pat	17	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	4	137⅛	135	135	— ⅛
Grant W T	2	29⅝	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	4	17	16⅞	16⅞	
Gt Nor Ry pf	27	41¾	41½	41¾	+ ⅛
G Western Sug	1	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Green H L	6	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅛
Greyhound Crp	4	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	50	27⅞	26	27⅞	+ ⅛
Guanhan Sug	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gulf M & Ohio	16	15⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Gulf M&O pf	1	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	6	45¾	45½	45¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Water	1	23	23	23	
Hamil Watch	2	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	4	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	
Hayes Mfg	27	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Hecht Co	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
Hercules Mot	21	24	23